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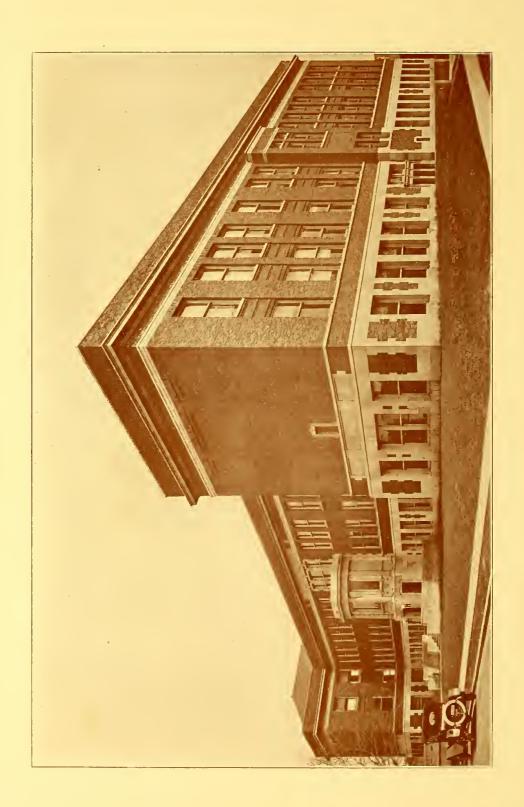
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PUBLISHED BY

SENIOR CLÁSS

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EAST HIGH SCHOOL OF AURORA



Foreword

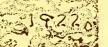
FTER the other flowers have faded, the chrysanthemum blossoms forth in the Autumn of the year to give us one more form of beauty to be a lasting memory through the winter season; so we present this book, a memory of our sojourn at our Alma Mater, with the desire that, in years to come, you may find in it some bits of true happiness and beauty.

O THAT person who has given faithfully of her time and energy; who has furthered the spirit of East High; who has been a true friend of the students because of her keen understanding, patience, and cheerful encouragement; to her,

ALTHEA M. RICKER,

this volume of the Speculum is respectfully dedicated.

EHSA-. THE SPECULUM





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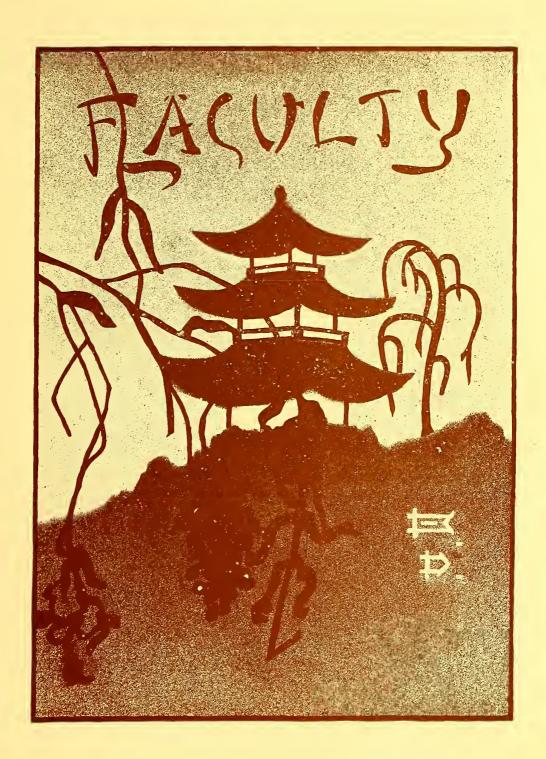
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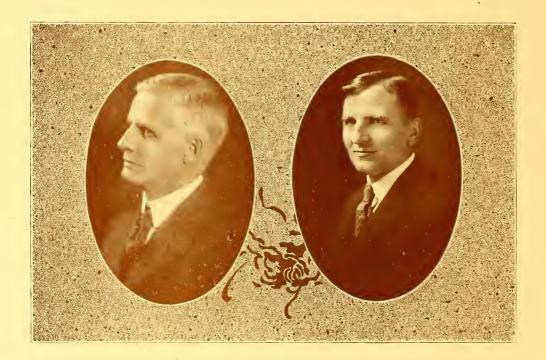
OLNEY ALLEN T. E. McKnight

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1921-1922





Mr. Bardwell

The one little seen or heard, and yet whose quiet influence for the high ideals of our schools has been felt by all. The Seniors, who have known Mr. Bardwell throughout their school days will miss his kindly guidance.

Mr. Waldo

The Seniors look with regret upon the time when we must leave the realm wherein this kindly man holds rule. Always ready to hear and help us, and cheer us on, and always boosting East High spirit, and trying to maintain the high standard of which our school is so proud, Mr. Waldo has won our sincere admiration.

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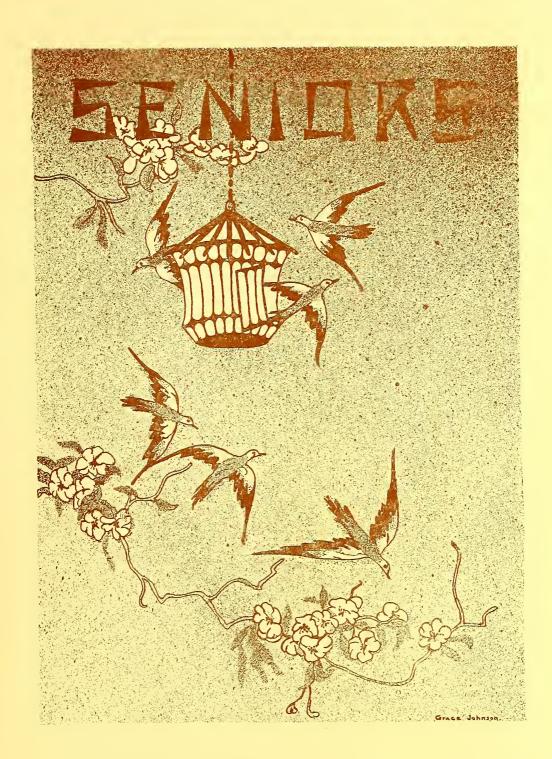
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East High School Graduate.
Secretary.



EHSA

THE SPECULUM

1922



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Mr. Wilson

MISS GLEASON

CLASS OFFICERS

Lyle Eade, Vice-Pres.

HELEN OLSEN, Sec.-Treas.

WARREN FUNK, President

Class Motto—"Fit via vi"—"A way is made by force."—Virgil.

Class Colors-Green and Gold.

Class Flower—Chrysanthemum.

Senior Class History

Place—Aurora, Illinois. Scene—East High School. Time—1918 to 1922. Characters—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

ACT I.

The curtain rises with solemnity to the accompaniment of spirited music and the Class of 1922 make their appearance upon the stage. It is a rather hesitant and colorless lot of players that meet our gaze but in spite of stumblings and stutterings, some rather remarkable feats are accomplished and the hardened critics pass over the many failures, eagerly looking forward to the second act.

ACT II.

The next scene depicts the class as gay and care-free sophomores. Some changes are noticeable in the cast. The actors seem to have a different attitude toward life and their personalities seem to be a little more differentiated while the acting is now absorbed with decision and certainty.

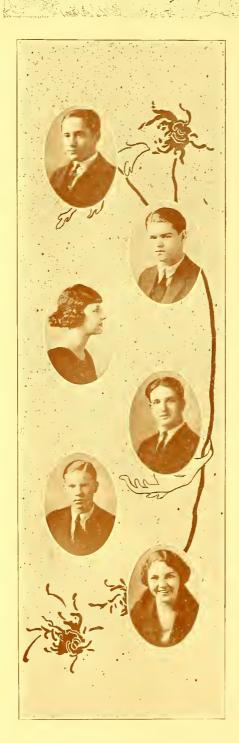
ACT III.

Responsibilities peculiar to the so-called upper-classmen have left their marks upon the faces of the actors, now noble Juniors, and the roles played by them are of no simple nature. Keen interpretation and good judgment is required. The leads are ably played by many and the minor parts well assumed by the rest.

ACT IV.

The stage is now darkened—the music takes on a more hushed and solemn strain and the curtain rises on the last act of this little drama of life. The ranks are changed. Here and there are unfamiliar faces—people lately added to the class—yet among them we recognize the well-remembered faces of those who played their parts faithfully throughout the four acts. There is a noticeable change in the acting. Wonderful power and adaptation is shown and at times a strain of sadness seems to pierce the lines, as though the players looked forward with sadness to the ending of the play. There is a pause. The last line is spoken and the actors reluctantly leave to join the ranks of the loyal Alumni. The curtain descends slowly—the play is done.

—LEAH BAUGHMAN.



ALBERT M. ABHALTER.

"Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies." Delphi-3, 4. French Club-4. Honor Society-4. Honor Roll—2 semesters. Delphi "Mock Trial"—3. Athletic Association—2, 3, 4. Ad Staff—4. Speculum Staff-Assistant Manager-1. Senior Class Play-4.

GEORGE AHERN.

"Genius is a capacity for evading hard work." French Club-2. Spanish Club—3, 4. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4. Football-3, 4. Track-3, 4. Basketball-4.

Dolores Ahlgren "Dee Dee."

"With too much quickness ever to be taught, with too much learning to have common thought." Dramatic Club—3, 4. Camp Fire—Haki Naki—3, 4. Spanish Club—3, 4. Honor Society—4. Honor Roll—7 semesters. Camp Fire Play-3. Senior Class Play-4. Athletic Association—2, 3, 4. Basketball—2.

SAREN E. ARENKILL "Sam."

caves, where manners ne'er were preach'd." "Fit for the mountains and the barb'rous Commercial Club—3. Printing—2, 3, 4. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

SMITH BANKS "Rip."

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse! Entered from Compton High School 1920. Latin Club—Vice-President—4. Athletic Association—3, 4.

ESTHER BARK.

"You are wisely silent in your own worth, and therefore 'twere a sin for others to be so." Entered from Waterman High School 1920. Commercial Course. Delphi—2, 3, 4. Commercial Club—3, 4. Athletic Association-2, 3, 4.

LEAH BAUGHMAN.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Commercial Course.

Dramatic Club—4.

French Club—2, 3, 4—Vice-President—4.

Commercial Club—Secretary—3.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

Junior Prom Refreshment Committee—3.

Class Ring Committee—3.

Senior Class History—4.

MARGARET BEARDSLEY "Marj."

"A dearth of words a woman need not fear, but 'tis a task indeed to learn to hear."

Delphi—3.
Dramatic—4.
Delphi "Mock Trial"—3.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.
Basketball—1, 2.
Class Day Committee—4.
Advertising Staff—4.
Speculum Staff—Kodak Editor—4.
Debating Team—4.

BEATRIX CLAUDINE BELL.

"Pd be a butterfly born in a bower, where roses, and lilies, and violets meet."
Dramatic Club—3, 4.
Commercial Club—2.
Honor Roll—2 semesters.
Junior Class Play—3.

HERBERT BERTHOLD "Pete."

"My only books were women's looks,—
and folly's all they've taught me."

Dramatic Club—4.
Spanish Club—3, 4.
Honor Roll—1 semester.
Junior Class Play—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football—3, 4.
Track—1, 2, 3, 4.
Class Will and Prophecy Committee—4.
"Pageant of Light"—3.

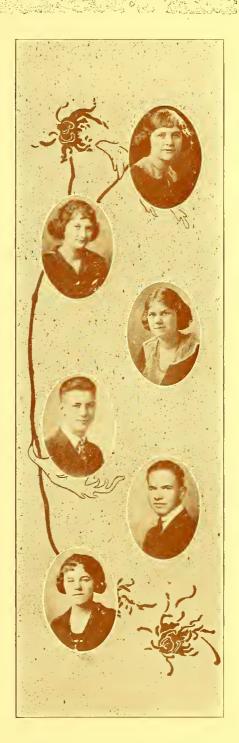
ELMER BLUM.

"He never says a foolish thing nor ever does a wise one." Delphi—4. Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

ESTHER MARIE BURKEL "Essie."

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.
French Club—3, 4.
Athletic Association—3, 4.





RAYMOND BUSHELL "Ray."

"He has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

Dramatic Club—4.
French Club—3, 4. Wireless Club—3.
Junior Class Play—3.
Senior Class Play—4.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.
Football—3, 4.
Track—2, 3. Boys' Glee Club.

HELENE CHERRY "Lene."

"A merry heart goes all the day."
Dramatic Club—3, 4—Secretary—4.
French Club—3, 4. Honor Society—4.
Camp Fire Secretary—4.
Junior Class Play—3.
Camp Fire Play—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Girls' Basketball Team—1.
Girls' Glee Club—1, 3. Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff—4—Joke Editor.
Student Council—4. Camp Fire—3, 4.
Honor Roll—1 semester.

FRANCES L. CHURCHILL.

"Where more is meant than meets the ear."

Dramatic Club—3. French Club—4.

Honor Roll—1 semester. Ad Staff—4.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

Speculum Staff—Assistant Editor—4.

VIOLA MARIE CLAWSON "Skinnay."

"Ah! What would the world be to us if children were no more?"

Dramatic Club—3, 4. French Club—4. Basketball—1, 2. Senior Class Play—4. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4. Girls' Glee Club—1.

LEO CONAHAN "Connie."

"None but the brave deserve the fair."
Dramatic Club—4.
Senior Class Play—4.
Junior Class Play—Stage Manager—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football—1, 2, 3, 4.
Boys' Glee Club—2, 3.
Student Council—3, 4.
Prom Decorating Committee—3.
Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff—Athletic Editor—4.

IRENE C. COSTER "Dick."

"When a woman will, she will, you may depend on't."

Delphi—1, 2. Spanish Club—1, 2. Commercial Club—1, 2—Vice-Pres.—3. Girls' Glee Club—1, 2, 3. Delphi "Mock Trial"—3. Athletic Association—1, 2.

MARGARET DAVIS "Muggs."

"In every gesture, dignity and love."
Entered from Oswego High School 1921.
Commercial Club—4.
Athletic Association—4.

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MILDRED DELLIS "Tiny."

"Your gentleness shall force, more than your force move us to gentleness."
French Club—3, 4.
Commercial Club—3.
Girls' Glee Club—2.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

VIOLA M. DOBBINS "Vi."

"A piece of simple goodness."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.
French Club—3, 4.
Commercial Club—4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Junior Prom Committee—Decorating—3.

WILLIAM S. DUNLOP "Bill."

"Absence of occupation is not rest, a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

Dramatic Club—2, 3.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, +.

Printing—3, 4.

LYLE G. EADE.

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed Your sustenance and birthright are."
Delphi—4.
Spanish Club—3.
Student Council—1, 2, 3, 4.
Honor Society—4.
Class Secretary—3.
Class Vice-President—4.
Junior Class Play—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, Lightweight—2; Heavyweight—3, 4.
Track—2.

VERA ANN EADE.

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

Dramatic Club, Secretary—3; President—4.

French Club—2, 3, 4.

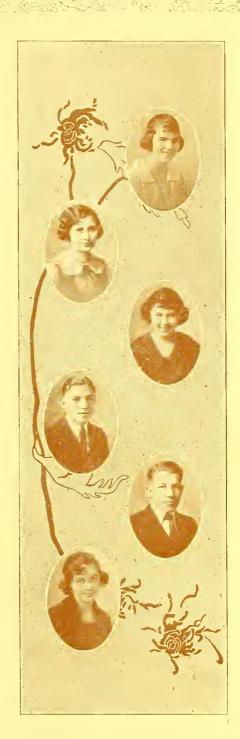
Haki-Naki Camp Fire—1, 2, 3, 4; President—4.

Junior Class Play—3.

Student Council—3, 4; Secretary—4.

Honor Society—4.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.





CLAREMONT EBERHART "Clare."

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Honor Society—4.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

Basketball, Lightweight—4.

Band—1, 2, 3, 4.

THEODORE J. EBINGER "Eby."

"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine."

Spanish Club—3, 4.

Honor Roll—2 semesters.

Secretary of Orchestra—4.

Orchestra—2, 3, 4.

Band—1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior Class Play—4.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

Sectional Basketball—1, 2.

Boys' Glee Club—4.

Ad Staff—4.

MARVIN EDER.

"Great men may jest with saints, 'tis wit in them,
But in the less, foul profanation."
Science Course.
Wireless Club—3, 4.
Dramatic Club—4.
Boys' Commercial Club—2. 3, 4.
Athletic Association—1. 2, 3, 4.
President of Radio Club—4.
Junior Class Play—3.
Boys' Glee Club—3. Band—1.

PHYLLIS EDWARDS "Phil,"

"Laugh when I laugh, I seek no other fame."

French Club—2, 3, 4.
Latin Club—4.
Spanish Club—4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ELLERTSON "Marge."

"Wholesome as air and genial as the light."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.

Commercial Club—4. Spanish Club—4.

Athletic Association—3, 4.

Junior Prom Committee—3.

RUBY ENRIGHT.

"For softness she and sweet attractive grace."

Commercial Course. Dramatic Club—4. Commercial Club, President—3.
French Club—2, 3, 4; Secretary—3.
Honor Roll—4 semesters.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.
Hi-Y Halloween Party Committee—4.
Entertainment Committee, Junior Prom—3.
Stunt Day Committee—2, 3.
Ring Committee—3.
Speculum Staff—4. Ad Staff—4.
Student Council—1, 2. Honor Society—4.

RALPH FAUTH.

"Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love."
Spanish Club—3, 4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football—2, 3, 4.
Basketball—3, 4.

EDNA FIDDYMENT.

"Act swell your part, there all the honor lies."
Entered from Plainfield High School.
Dramatic Club—4.
Athletic Association—4.

WARREN W. FUNK "Funkie."

"He was a man, take him all in all We shall not look upon his like again." Delphi—1, 2, 3, 4; President—3. French Club—2, 3, 4. Student Council—2, 3, 4; President—3, 4. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4; President—3, 4. Honor Society, President—4. Class President—2, 3, 4. Junior Class Play—3. Senior Class Play—4. "Pageant of Light"—3. Football—1, 2, 3, 4. Track—1. Debate—4.

MARGARET L. GARRISON "Muggs."

"Laughter holding both his sides."
Delphi—4.
Dramatic Club—3.
Spanish Club—3.
Athletic Association.

PEARL GEORGE "Pal."

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.
French Club—2, 3, 4.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

KATHRYN GIBBS "Kay."

"As kind as she is fair."

Entered from St. Mary's High School, 1921.

French Club—4.

Athletic Association—4.

Dramatic Club—4.

Senior Class Play—4.





WILBUR GILLETTE "Godowsky." "Whom neither shape of danger can dismay, Nor thought of tender happiness betray." Commercial Course. Athletic Association-2, 3, 4.

Douglas N. Goff "Doug." "Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy."

Boys' Commercial Club—1, 2.
Boys' Glee Club—2, 3. Printing-4. Athletic Association-3.

THELMA LEOLA GRIDLEY "Tweedlelums." "A young woman fair to look upon." Dramatic Club—3. French Club—3. Girls' Glee Club—2, 3. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

MACY HAGERMAN "Babe." "'Tis said the lion will turn and flee From a maid in the pride of her purity." Commercial Club-1. Dramatic Club—4.
Athletic Association—3, 4.
Girls' Glee Club—4. Stunt Day Committee.

MILTON HANSEN "Mitt." "He has a gentle, yet aspiring mind." Spanish Club—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

HILDEGARDE HEINZ "Dill." "Bethink thee on her virtues." Dramatic Club-3, 4. Spanish Club—2, 3. Girls' Glee Club—2, 3. Athletic Association-2, 3, 4.

ESTHER HOPPE "Hoppe."

"And therefore little shall I grace my cause in speaking for myself."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.
French Club—4.
Spanish Club—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

PHILLIP J. KARTHEISER "Magnate."

"The very pink of perfection."

Dramatic Club—4.

Honor Society—4.

Junior Class Play—3.

Senior Class Play—4.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

Orchestra—1, 2, 3, President—3.

Band—2, 3.

Boys' Glee Club—1.

Honor Roll—5 semesters.

Junior Prom Committee—3.

Class Card Committee, Chairman—4.

Ad Staff—4.

OSWALD KOERFER "Oz."

"I count myself in nothing else so happy, As in a soul rememb'ring my good friends."
Delphi—3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms—3. Orchestra—2, 3, 4; Secretary—4.
Band—2, 3, 4.
Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff, Music Editor—4.

MARY ANN KONKA "Mamie."

"Her very silence and her patience, Speak to the people." Commercial Club—4. Athletic Association—2, 3, 4. Honor Roll—8 semesters. Assistant Sewing Teacher.

PAUL LIPPOLD "Lipp."

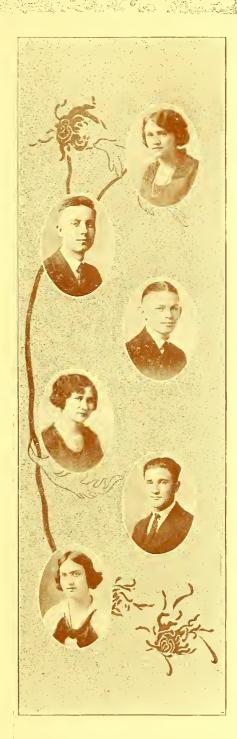
"The bravest are the tenderest,
The lowing are the daring."

Dramatic Club—4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football—2, 3.
Basketball—3, 4.
Track—2, 3.

"Pilgrim Pageant"—4.

MILDRED LIVSEY.

"There is a kind of character in thy life, That to the observer doth thy history Fully unfold." French Club—2, 3. Spanish Club—3, 4. Athletic Association—2, 3, 4. Girls' Glee Club—4. Ad Staff—4. Speculum Staff, Assistant Editor—4.





Berniece Edith Lough "Barney."

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."
Delphi—4.
Dramatic Club—3.
French Club—2, 3, 4.
Girls' Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Vice-President—4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball—1.

ALBERT MASON "Shark."

"And, strange to tell, he practised what he preached."

Commercial Course.
French Club—4.
Athletic Association—4.

FRANK C. MILLER "Jeff."

"I doubt the wisdom of being too wise."
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football—2, 3, 4.
Basketball—2, 3, 4.
Track—3, 4.

LEONA MERCER "Lonie."

"But Oh! she dances such a way!
No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight."

Camp Fire Haki-Naki—2, 3, 4; Treasurer—3, 4.

Girls' Glee Club—3.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

Basketball—1.

Honor Roll—7 semesters.
Ad Staff—4.

Speculum Staff, Calendar Editor—4.

Class Will and Prophecy Committee—4.

Dramatic Club—3, 4; Treasurer—4.

French Club—4.

Honor Society—4.

IRENE MAE MILLER.

"Clearly a superior woman."

Commercial Course.

French Club—3, 4.

Glee Club—1, 4.

"Pilgrim Pageant"—4.

Susan Mullong "Tootie."

"I am a simple maid, and therein wealthiest,
That I protest I simply am a maid."
Commercial Course.
French Club—1, 2, 3.
Spanish Club—4.
Commercial Club—4.
Athletic Association—1, 2.

LORENE J. NEWTON "Thomas."

"In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her."

Commercial Course.

Dramatic Club-4. Athletic Association.

CARL M. OCHSENSCHLAGER "Cully."

"But this denoted a foregone conclusion." Student Council. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4. Football, Lightweight, Captain-4. Basketball, Lightweight, Captain—3. Boys' Glee Club.

HOMER OHLHAVER.

"What is your quarrel? No quarrel, but a slight contention." Delphi-3, 4. Athletic Association-1, 2, 3, 4. Football—2, 3.
Track—2. Basketball—3. Track—2. Basketball—3.
Band—1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra—1, 2.
Junior Class Play, Property Manager—3. Senior Class Play-4. Junior Prom Decorating Committee-3. Speculum Staff-4. Ad Staff—4.

HELEN OLSEN "Lucky."

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale Her infinite variety—"
Dramatic Club—3, 4; Vice-President— President-4. Honor Society-4. Spanish Club-3. Camp Fire—2, 3, 4. Student Council—1, 2, 4. Girls' Glee Club—3. Basketball, Captain—2.
Class Ring Committee—3.
Class Card and Announcement Committee—4. Stunt Day Committee-1, 2, 3, 4. Speculum Staff, Society Editor-4. Camp Fire Play, Property Manager—3. Secretary Senior Class—4. Honor Roll—4 semesters. Ad Staff-4.

EVERETT FRANCIS PATELSKI "Pat."

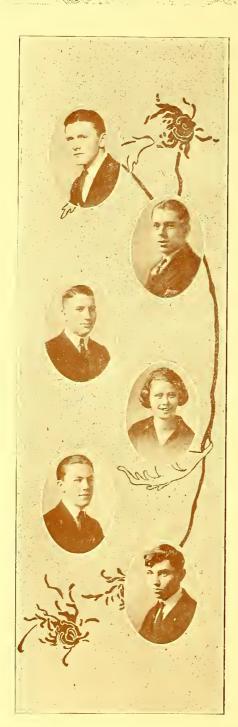
"Who e'er excels in what we prize, Appears a hero in our eyes." Student Council—1, 2, 3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, Lightweight—1, 2; Heavyweight—3, 4.
Basketball, Lightweight—3; Heavyweight—1, 2, 4.
Track—1, 3.
Vice-President Junior Class—3.
Junior Prom Entertainment Committee,
Chairman—3. "Pageant of Light"—3.

JULIA PATTERMANN "Jewel."

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty." Commercial Course.

Athletic Association-1, 2, 3, 4.





ROBERT PIKE "Bob."

"I have touched the highest point of all my greatness."

Latin Course.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

Band—1, 2, 3, 4.

Orchestra—1.

KENNETII POULL "K. P."

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

French Club—3, 4; Treasurer—4.
Delphi—2, 3, 4.
Honor Society—4.
Honor Roll—1 semester.
Junior Class Play—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee,
Chairman—3.
Senior Banquet Committee, Chairman—4.
Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff, Joke Editor—4.

CARLOS POWELSON "Reverend."

"Season your admiration for awhile."
Delphi—4.
Commercial Club—3.
French Club—2, 3, 4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball—2, 3.

EDRIE PRESLER.

"For fate has wove the thread of life with pain,
And twins from birth are misery and man."

Dramatic Club—4.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.
Basketball—2.
Honor Roll—4 semesters.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.
Spanish Club—4.
Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff Stenographer—4.

BRADFORD QUACKENBUSH "Butch."

"Could we forbear dispute and practice love,
We should agree as angels do above."
Delphi—2, 3.
Student Council—3.
Honor Roll—8 semesters.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football—3.
Swimming—2.
Orchestra—1, 2.
Boys' Glee Club—3.

BURDETTE OLIVER RACE "Bert."

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

French Club—4.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior Class Play Electrician—4.

EARL D. RACKMYER "Duke."

"He dares do all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none." Delphi—4. Spanish Club—3, 4. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4. Track—3, 4. Stunt Day Committee—1, 2.

EDWARD H. READEY "Eddie."

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law, Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Dramatic Club—4. Spanish Club—3. Boys' Glee Club—2.
Senior Class Play Manager—4.
Student Council—2.
School Reporter—4. Yell Leader—4.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.

IRENE REES "Reecy."

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

Commercial Club—2.

Dramatic Club—3. Girls' Glee Club—1.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

BERTHA RUBENSTEIN "Birdie."

"I would applaud thee to the very echo, That should applaud again."
Entered from McKinley High School 1921.
French Club—3.
Athletic Association—3.
Honor Roll—2 semesters.

CLARENCE J. RUDDY "Torchy."

"Like Cato, gives his little senate laws, And sits attentive to his applause."
Delphi—2, 3, 4; Treasurer—3; President—4.
Spanish Club, Secretary—4.
Orchestra—2, 3.
Honor Roll—4 semesters.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.
Junior Class Play—3.
Delphi "Mock Trial"—3.
Senior Class Play—4.
Student Council—4.
Debating Team, Captain—4.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.
Ad Staff—4. Honor Society—4.
Speculum Staff, Business Manager—4.

ALEXANDER RYBURN "Alex."

"For my means, I'll husband them so well, They shall go far with little."

Spanish Club—3, 4.

Honor Society, Vice-President—4.

Student Council—1, 4.

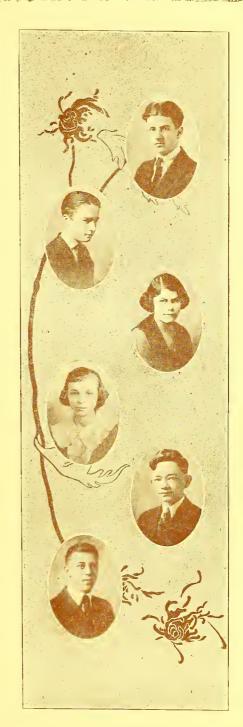
Honor Roll—3 semesters.

Athletic Association—1, 3, 4; Secretary—4.

Junior Class Play—3. Baskethall—2.

Track—3, 4. Ad Staff—4.

Speculum Staff, Assistant Manager—4.





CLARENCE RYDER.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God." Wireless Club, Vice-President-3; President-4. Boys' Glee Club—4. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

RALPH B. SCHLAPP.

"Though pleased to see the dolphins play I mind my compass and my way." Wireless Club—3, 4. Honor Roll—6 semesters. Athletic Association—2, 3, 4. Ad Staff—4.

RUTH SCHOBERT.

"She is meek, and soft, and maidenlike." Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

SYLVIA SHEER "Irish."

"She excels each mortal thing, Upon the dull earth dwelling." Spanish Club—2, 4. Girls' Glee Club—1, 2, 3. Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4. Ad Staff—4. Speculum Staff, Calendar Editor-4.

AGNES HELEN SHOGER "Bunnie."

"When to mischief mortals bend their will, How soon they find fit instruments of ill." Commercial Club, Secretary and Treasurer-4. Spanish Club-3, 4. French Club—4. Dramatic Club-3, 4. Glee Club--3, 4.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee-3.
Athletic Association-1, 2, 3, 4.

CECIL SHOGER "Red."

"Better never to have been born than to live without glory. Athletic Association-3, 4. Football—3. Basketball-3, 4.

Howard George Shoger "Sugar."

"Young men soon give and soon forget affronts."

Spanish Club—3.
Boys' Glee Club—1, 2. 3.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.

FLORENCE SMELY "Non."

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a springe to snare them all."
Dramatic Club—3, 4; Publicity Manager—3, 4.
French Club—3, 4.
Spanish Club—3.
Girls' Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4.
Senior Class Flay—4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Junior Prom Entertainment Committee—3.
Senior Class Will and Prophecy Committee—4.

LILLIAN RUTH SMELY "Lolly."

"Woman is a fielde and changeful thing."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.

Spanish Club—3.

French Club—4.

Girls' Glee Club—3.

"Athletic Association—3, 4.

SARA SMITH "Sally."

"She holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."

Dramatic Club—3. Commercial Club—4.

RUTH SPERRY "Sperry."

"It is well to think well; it is divine to act well."

Spanish Club—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA A. SPURR.

"Full many a gem, of furest ray serene, The dark unfathom'd coves of ocean bear."

Girls' Glee Club—2, 4.
Dramatic Club—3, 4; Secretary—4.
Spanish Club—3, 4.
Honor Society—3, 4.
Honor Roll—1 semester.
Athletic Association—2, 3, 4.
Student Council—2.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.
Stunt Day Committee, Chairman—2.
Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff, Calendar Editor—4.





CAROLINE STEWART.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."
Spanish Club-3, 4.
Athletic Association-1, 2, 3, 4.

CLARA B. THOMPSON.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy." Entered from Yorkville High School 1921.

GEORGE VAN VOLKENBURG "Pants."

"'Tis death to me to be at enmity; I hate it, and desire all good men's love." Commercial Course.
Athletic Association—4.
Band—4.

WINIFRED WALKER "Fritz."

"No other but a woman's reason, I think him so, because I think him so." Entered from Oswego High School 1921. Athletic Association—4.

GORDON WATSON "Kiddo."

"May he live longer than I have time to tell his years!"

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.
Football, Lightweight—1, 2, 3; Heavyweight—4.
Basketball.
Track.
Junior Prom Entertainment Committee—3.

HELEN DORIS WAY.

"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair."

Delphi—3, 4; Secretary—4.
French Club—3, 4; Secretary—4.
Girls' Glee Club—3, 4; President—4.
Junior Class Play—3.
Delphi "Mock Trial"—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

GRETCHEN B. WHITE "Stitch."

"All that I ask is but a patient ear."
Dramatic Club—3, 4.
Spanish Club—3, 4.
Girls' Glee Club—2.
Honor Roll—4 semesters. Junior Play—3.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.
Card and Announcement Committee—4.
Stunt Day Committee.

PAUL A. WHITE "Whitey."

"I am constant as the Northern star."
Junior and Senior Class Play Stage Manager—4.
Football—2, 3. Student Council—4.
Lightweight Manager—4.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.

FRANK WICKHORST "Wickie."

"And bears his blushing honors thick upon him."

Delphi—2, 3, 4; Vice-President—4.
Senior Class Play—4.
Delphi "Mock Trial"—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President—3. Football—2, 3, 4.
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Captain—4.
Track—3, 4. Honor Roll—1 semester.
Orchestra—1. Band—1, 2, 3.
Junior Prom Refreshment Committee—3.
Student Council—1, 2, 3, 4.

J. EMERSON WOLFE "Emie."

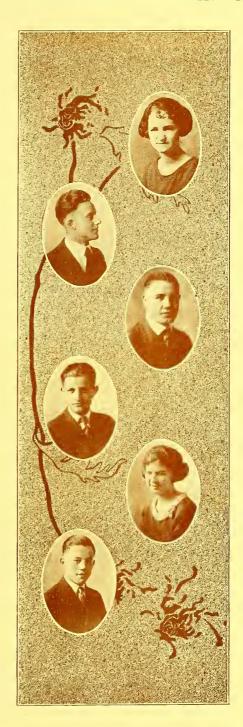
"Simple in his manners,
Like all truly great men."
Delphi—2, 3, 4. French Club—2, 3, 4.
Honor Roll—1 semester.
Senior Class Play—4. Wireless Club—4.
Basketball, Lightweight—2, 3.
Tumbling Team—2, 3, 4. Track—2, 3.
Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President—3.
Speculum Staff, Assistant Circulation
Manager—4. Ad Staff—4.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.

MYRTLE F. ZIMMERMAN "Zimmie."

"True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon."
Dramatic Club—3, 4; Custodian—4.
Honor Society—4. Student Council—2.
French Club—2, 3, 4.
Class Secretary and Treasurer—2.
Girls' Glee Club—1, 2.
Junior Class Play—3.
Junior Prom Decorating Committee—3.
Ad Staff—4.
Speculum Staff, Joke Editor—4.

RAYMOND M. FIDLER "Ray."

"Tomorrow comes and we are where? Then let us live today."
Spanish Club—3.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.





ESTHER ELLERISON "Nibs."

"Variety's the very spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."

Dramatic Club—3, 4.

Spanish Club—4.

Glee Club—4.

Athletic Association—3, 4.

CECIL G. WEBB "Doc."

"I have a kind of alacrity in sinking."
Delphi—4.
Wireless Club—4.
Spanish Club—3, 4.
Glee Club—2, 4.
Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

WINIFRED DOWNER "Winnie."

"Praise from a friend or censure from a foe,

"Ire lost on hearers that thy merits know,"

Dramatic Club—3.

French Club—4.

Athletic Association—1, 2, 3, 4.

Bug House Fables

You may have all the dances and parties you want in the school, and stay up as late as you please.

You won't need to make up your tardiness.

You may write your own excuses.

Convocation will last 45 minutes every day.

You won't have to recite in class any more—the teacher will do all the talking. You may talk all you please in the study halls.

Freshmen may have the front seats in Convocation.

Poer notices will be barred.

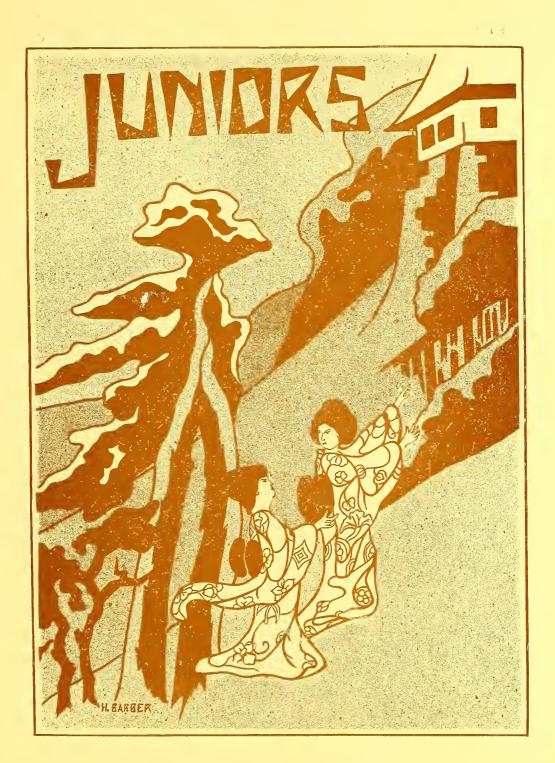
Tests will be forbidden.

Chewing gum and shooting paper-wads will be encouraged.

There will be free lunches every sixth period.

No more book reports or oral themes.

Membership for Delphi or Dramatic Club will be unlimited.





RALPH MURPHY

STANLEY DIMOND

JOHN QUEENAN

CLASS OFFICERS

STANLEY DIMOND, President RALPH MURPHY, Tice-President JOHN QUEENAN, Treasurer

SECTION OFFICERS

Miss Potter Mr. Porter MISS FENBERG Mr. Davis

Class Motto—Ad Astra per Aspera. Class Colors—Silver and Cherry. Class Flower—Cherry Blossom.

Junior Class History

September, 1919, introduced into E. A. H. S., a conspicuous combination of knowledge and intelligence, commonly called "Freshmen". Its history was not in any way spectacular, nor was it unduly common, but it set a higher standard of education and a marked increase in athletics. For two years, this class has formed the nucleus of the E. A. football, basketball and track teams and though no championships were won, individual work of some of the members was above the average. The Junior Class has always proved to be a valuable source of ever-ready material for the debating platform or the football field. The Class of "23" was instrumental in making the Christmas Open House, the brilliant success it was. It was well represented in the Glee Club and in the general management of all E. H. affairs.

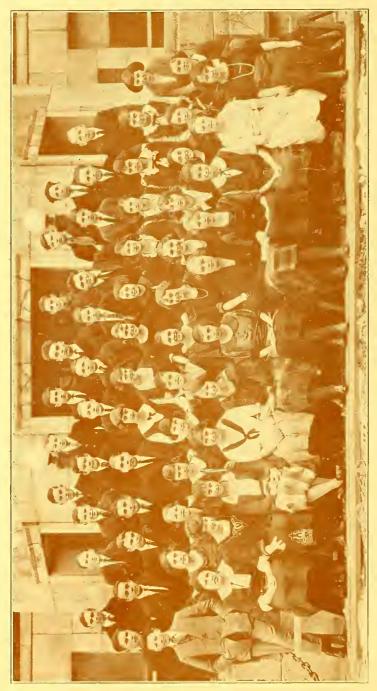
In educational circles, the Junior Class was ready with her quota of debaters, honor roll students and speakers, an ideal representation for an ideal class. They proved their ability in a series of brilliant debates and unexampled conduct in the classroom.

The Junior Prom came up to the highest expectations, lavish in its simpleness, displaying considerable skill and technique on the part of the officiating members of the various committees. The design was clever and the Junior Class added one more exploit to her long series of successes. Looking back over the history of the Class and gazing forward to the records of our numerous predecessors, the Junior Class of "22", feels contented in the fact that this era of education has been sufficiently successful to rank with the best, never conducive at any time to the depreciation of the standard of E. H.

CARL BIEVER.

Johnston, Raynor Kindsvater, Ora Kreamer, Nina Marvin, Lyle

Hagermen, Macy Martz, Elizabeth Harvey, Lillian Hoert, Howland



SECTION B - MR. PORTER

Ellertson, Esther Franch, Anna Ellortson, Margaret Furnas, Alger Fairclochi, Helen Gowdie, Hugh Fiddyment, Edna Gration, Ivernia Fidler, Raymond Gridley, Thelma

DeWell, Forthier Dieterich, Leslig Dimend, Stanley Edwards, Phyllis Elder, Eliabeth

Campbell, Graze J Congdon, Ruth D Coster: Irene D Crosman, Catherine E DeWald, Leo

Ahlgren. Dolores Abens, LaVerne Bark, Esther Blaine, Gladys Burkhart, Reginald I

73.

Murphy, Ralph Newton, Lorens Pulfer, Charles

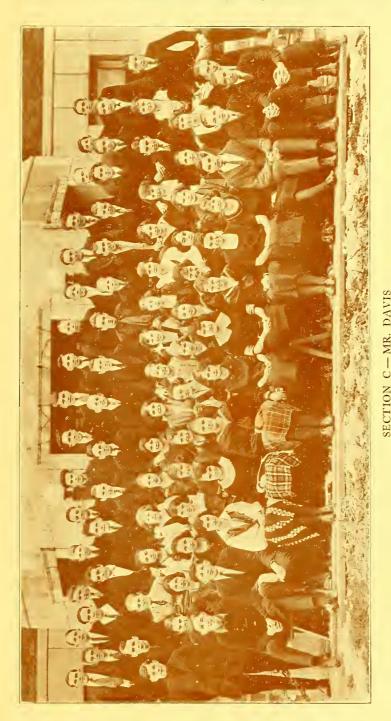
Kraft, Velma Long, Dorothy Milton, Robert

Young, Virginia Zilly, Ella Zimmerman, Marguerite

SECTION B-MISS POTTER

Quantock, Clarence Schumacher, Victor Stallman, Milton Quick, Bernice Segan, Esther, Stolp, Nellie Salmons, Laura Smith, Sara Thomas, Lucius

Watson, Howard Webb, Cecil Worst, Helen



Abern, Verdell Aborn, Russell Barbel, Clarence Barber, Harriet Bates, Richard Bauer, Harvey Richards, Nelle Ricketts, Greta Roth, Donald Sampson, Lorene Schwater, Clara Silbinger, Ben

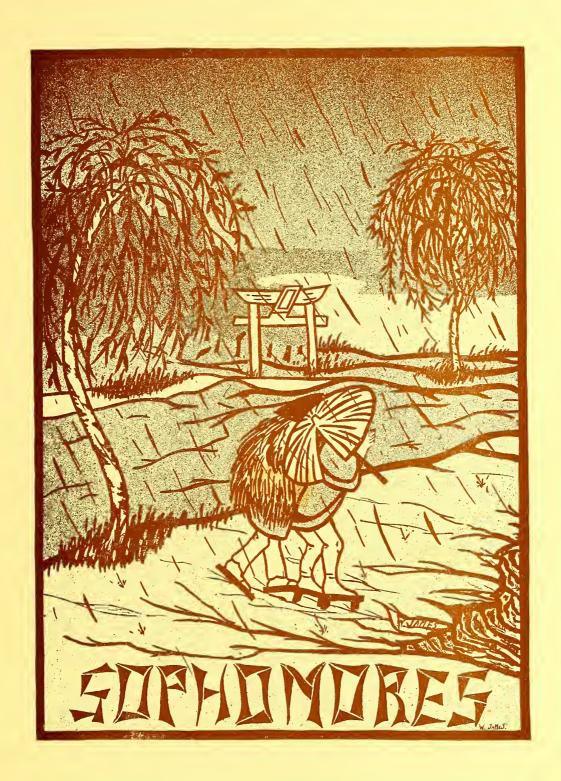
Radio Program

The recent demand for Radio service has caused the Speculum Staff to begin a series of broadcasts starting tomorrow morning. Knowing with what delight the students in this school welcome morning, the Staff believes that the Wireless will gratify a longfelt want. The wave meter is 999 feet and the call is "Pep".

	Program
1.	The Reveille
2.	Song-"Dawn, Beautiful Dawn"Locker Room Quartet
3.	Arising Stories—"How I Became Famous As An Athlete"Robert Milton
4.	Tenor Solo—"It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning"Smith Banks
5.	Ballad—"I Know I'm a Fool with the Ladies But They Keep Following Me Around"
6.	The Hammer Song from the "Blacksmith Shop"
	Schmitz, Wise, Wooley and Blaine
7.	Recitation—"Poor Notices, Their Cause and Cure"Doc. Cravens
8.	Descriptive Sonata—"That Piece of Old Ivory Soap"Homer Ohlhaver Assisted by the Freshmen Quartet
9.	Poem—"Kiss Your Hands to the Ladies and You'll Be a Hero Some Day"
10.	Benediction

Lament

Porter flunked me way last June, Thinking that he'd get me later. This event inopportune Makes me hate my Alma Mater. I am weary, I am sad— That course in Physics bunked me! To all this, my cry I add, "Porter flunked me."



History of Sophomore Class

In the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty, an extra large quantity of green material, gathered up from the many grade schools of East Aurora, was left at East High School to begin the long process of transformation into dignified seniers. In this first stage they assumed the name of "Freshmen".

The first semester they, fearful of making the slightest blunder, were as timid as little rabbits. They dodged every time they saw a teacher, because they had heard many weird tales of the cruelty of the Faculty. During this first semester every member of this class worked very hard and as a result of their labors attained a high record in the athletic and scholarship records of the school.

The second semester, some of the members of our class thought themselves full-fledged high school scholars and hence thought that they should have girls. Parties and other social events took place and were enjoyed by all. Parties and studies do not mix well together and as a result poor notices began to circulate and it meant a great deal of hard labor to gain once more the standing we had attained the first semester.

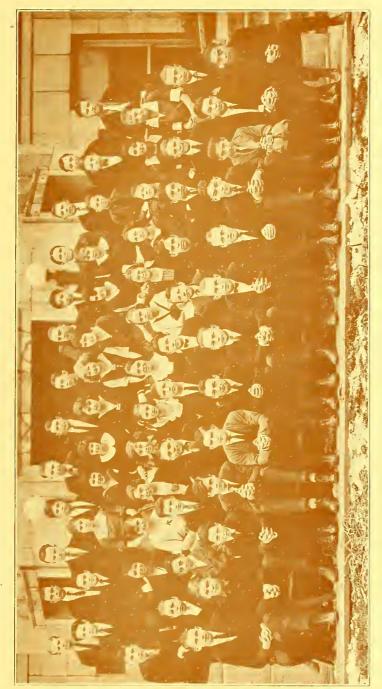
In this, our second year, our class has reached a point where we have gained the respect of all upper classmen by our unusual prowess in all school activities. Fuch and every member of our class is working hard to make the "Class of '24" the best one that has ever been turned out of East High, so that in later years they may proudly say, "I was a member of the memorable Class of 1924".

WILLIAM READEY.

600

Larson, Fred Letherman, Marvin Lundin, Hulda Morlock, Paul

Higgins, Florence Holtz, Janet Hostetter, Donald Lankow, Dorothy



SECTION D-MR. CRAVENS

Garrison, Louis Gerberich, Myron Heimsath, Frances Hickney, Marion Forss, Fritz Fowler, Stanley Franzen, Joe Gabrielson, John

Doran, Eldred Elder, Edgar Fellows, Hazel Flock, Ethel Flynn, Leo

Anderson, Elmer Carlson, Leslie Armbruster, Glen Cutter, Max Bauman, Lila Daleiden, George Beardsley, Theodore Dalton, Francis Brackett, Warren Davis, Donald

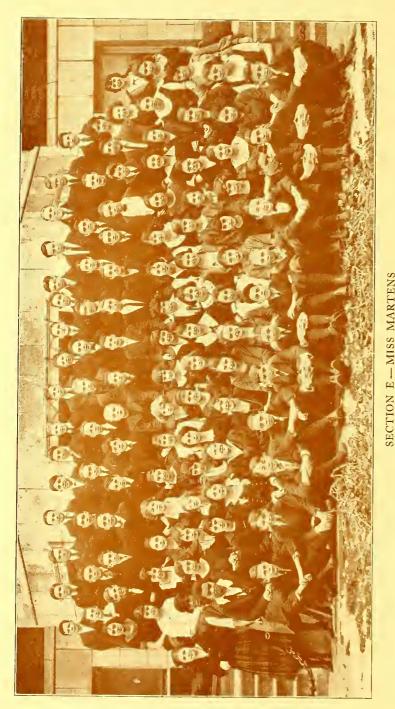
Patterson, Donald Propernick, Frank Siegmund, Frank Patterson, Hazel Rasmussen, Milton Silbinger, Emma Pelzer, John Schindlbeck, Mars Smith, Vernon Pohl, Opha Sears, Winifted Tripp, Novval Nieman, Charles Osborne, Harold Oswald, Stanley Pahnke, Arnold

Mathews, William Miller, LaVerne Mooney, Robert Morlock, Naomi Morrisey, Ralph

SECTION D-MISS JENKS

Valentine, Palmer Ward, LeRoy Watson, Beatrice Westphal, Eleanor

Wheeler, Alice White, Adra Witherell, Robert Wood, Florence

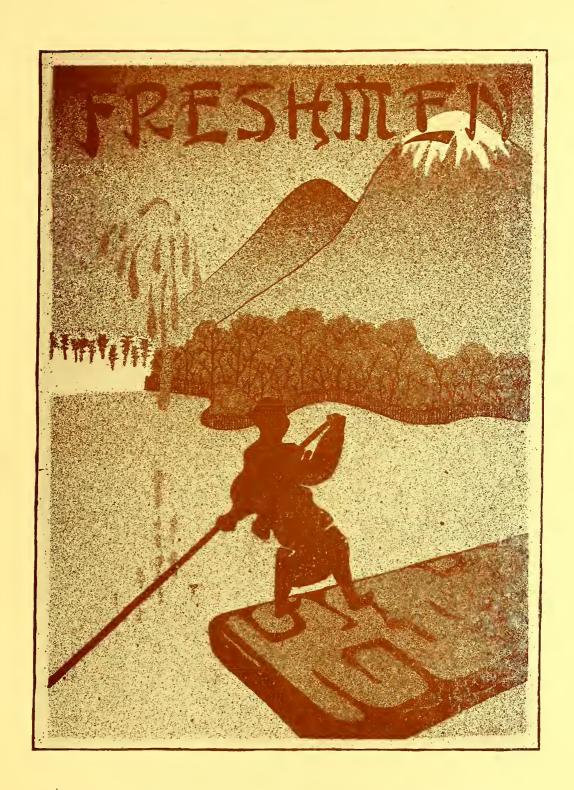


Christie, Leonard	Cook, Marie	Dalton, Robert	Ξ
Clawson, Orville	Corneils, Clarence	Daneau, Clement	Ø
Cleveland, Leslie	Cowgur, Ruth	Davis, Ruth	Ħ
Coats, Margaret	Culp, Mabel	Day, Clayton	Ä
Cohn, Marian	Culver, Cecil	DeWolf, Clifford	ž
Conway, Margaret	Custer, Norton	Dombrasky, Joseph	<u>-</u>
TION E-MISS BRIGGS	IGGS		

Ellertson, Irving Ellwood, Eugene Ettinger, Royal Even, John Nelson, Marjorie

	BRIC
aret Christie, Leonard Clawson, Orville Cleveland, Leslie Geveland, Margaret Goda, Marian Gohn, Marian ilton Conway, Margaret	SECTION E—MISS BRIG len Jackson, Gladys ltzel James, Walden t Johnson, Charles herine Kartheiser, Katherine Kennedy, John ne Kennedy, John
Christie, Leonar Chasson, Orville Cleveland, Leslie Coats, Margaret Cohn, Marian	FION E — MISS Jackson, Gladys James, Walden Johnson, Charles Kartheiser, Kath Kennedy, John Kennody, John
Blank, Margaret Blank, Roy Boyer, Neil Bradstreet, Jesse Carignan, Pearl Casanova, Milton	SECT Hemphill, Helen Hendricher, Hazel Hilton, Robert Hipsack, Katherine Hunt, Blanche Hunt, Blanche
Blank, Blank, la Boyer, BradstrucdeCarigna Casanov	Hemphi Hendric Hilton, Hipsack Hunt, E
Ascott, Elizabeth Blank, Margaret Asselborn, Sylvia Blank, Roy Baumann, Mathilda Boyer, Neil Bradstreet, Neil Bradstreet, Jesse Berthold, HildegardeCarlignan, Pearl Besch, Otto	Geick, Agnes Geist, Tessie Harny, Elmer Harroun, Bessie Headlee, Louise Helmuth, Esther
Ackley, Berneice Anderson, Eilcen Anderson, Frances Anderson, Melva Anderson, Melva Arnesen, Caryl	Ferry, Warner Flynn, Lawrence Fredres, Burton Friebele, Edythe Fritz, Clinton Garbe, Esther

Mathews, Alice Miller, Raymond Maxwell, LeVoy Moos, Elmer McCoy, Ruth Murphy, Kathleen McKnight, DorothyMurray, Mary McLavahlin, John Ricker, Sumner McLean, Gerald	b
Mathews, Alice Maxwell, LeVoy McCoy, Ruth McKnight, Dorotl McLaughlin, John McLean, Gerald	
Jackson, Joseph Kline, Mary Konka, Veronica Kundert, Viola LaRue, Napoleon Lawson, John	A 1173.



EHSA

Freshmen Class History

We, the Freshmen, are little green things that have not yet learned the ways of their older "brothers and sisters". But the faculty of East High need not worry about the Class of '25 because that class is made up of very good material. The good material is inside of some students and on the outside of others but wherever it is, we are going to work to prove that the time and energy which the teachers are putting in on us shall not be wasted.

As Freshmen we cannot do much for our school in the athletic line because we have not had enough training, but wait and be a little more patient with us. The semesters will roll along and our duties will come with them. Are we going to grasp these duties? I'll say we are and never let go until we become too old to hold on any longer. During our "hold on", we are going to do great deeds, deeds that East High will never forget and will always be proud of.

We are also going to take part in the many associations and clubs as the coming years will show. We will help make them "shining stars". This, of course, needs the support of all the students of our class and if only everyone will put forth all the energy they can, won't it be nice and also a big surprise?

FELA TRINKO.



FLOWER	

MISS	
1 1	
SECTION	
رس	

Dunn, Glen Flanders. Norman Ekstrand, Arthur Geihm, Helmuth Eschenbacher, Lillian Gramley. Bessie Estes, Gladys Greenwalt, Donlon Ferry, Helen Gridley, Kelsey Crowell, Margaret I DeLaFoun, Ruth Dieter, Margaret Dickes, Herman Dimond, Wendell

Burer, Howard Blaine, Dorothy Brinkman, Gladys Bruncehler, Hazel Cleveland, Ruth Glark, Wayne

Armour, Arthur Armour, Ralph Beach, Laura Blank, Ralph Bigger, Inez Bigger, Ioez

Hamilton, Raymond Jay, Harold Hartfield, Lois Jeske, Paul Heagy, Clyde Jones, Hazel Hibbard, Roger Kenyon, Fern Herman, Nellie Lies, Marion

SECTION F—MISS GILMORE

Plough, Harold Shoger, Ali
Mildred Race, Ira Simpson, La
Rolling, Angeline Stiller, Con
ay Salmons, Bert Stroud, Jar.
Andrew Shaw, Ralph Tentler, Ma Neill, Agnes Peacock, Mildred Pister, Earl Pierce, May Pike, Marion Pilipchuk, Andrew

Melchert, Florence Miller, Leata Mills, Ethel Moga, Elsie Murphy, Helen Murray, Haerry Nehring, Ethel

Hill, Hazel Knauf, Frank Knuth, Frederick Koerfer, Edgar Maier, Mildred Marek, Gecelia Mason, Dixie

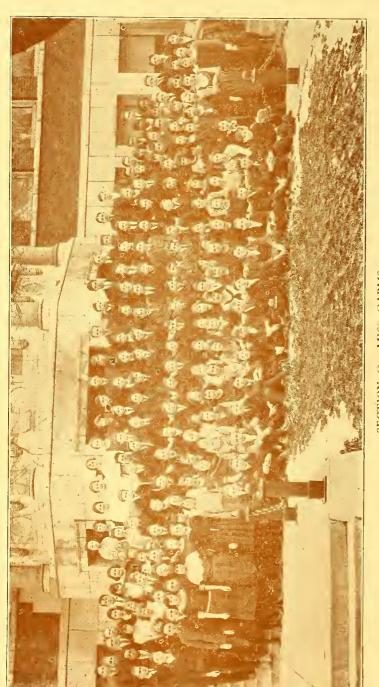
Shoger, Alice Simpson, Louise Spiller, Constance Stewart, Grace Stroud, James Tentler, Margaret

Watson, Marie Weber, Dorothy Webster, Grace Weigel, Edwin Weiland, Carl Welch, Dorothy

Williams, Kenneth Winckler, Leo Witherell, Marie Wood, Lois Wright, Marion Youngstrom, Floyd

trude

erald



			SECT	, SECTION G-MISS GARMS	ARMS		
Alba	Albart, Marion	Barber, Evelyn	Brown, Louise	Cherry, Dan	Corbin, Wilbur	Daleiden, Theodore	Dunn. Mabel
And	erson, William	Barry, William	Brown, Stanley	Clapp, Charlotte	Cortright, Vera	Davton, Marcella	Entaminger, Ger
And	resen, George	Becker, Edward	Burkel, Howard	Cole, Edith	Cox. Warren	DeSotell, Doris	Faignant, Glady
And	resen, Mabel	Beverly, Jessie	Burkel, Mildred	Coleman, Elizabeth	Crawford, Elmer	Devine, Edward	Figlier, Heban
Arm	Armour, Louis		Burrell, John	Coon, Clarence	Culver, Gertrude	Dittman Walter	Place Placence
Bach	Bachert, Haro'd	Brengman, Addie	Carlson, Clyde	Coon. Elmer	Curran, Francis	Dobbins, Marguerite	Plock, Dorothy
Ba	Barbie, Courtland						,
			SECTIC	SECTION G — MR. RUNNINGER	INGER		
Fors	Fores, John	Gleason, Kathryn	Guillaume, Gladys	Guillaume, Gladys Hasenheyer, Raymond Hiekey, Clifford	d Hiekev, Clifford	Johnson, Mariorie	Kartheiser, Gert
Fosn	not, Bessie	Gle sner, Helen	Hanks, John	Heagiv, Ruby	Hilgen, Herman	Johnson, Raluh	Kenvon Robert
Frul	inger, Margaret	raret Goff, Virginia	Hankes, William	Healy, Marguerite	Hoover, Lorenzo	Johnson, Bussell	Klebe, Frieds
Fost	er, Leonard	Gray, Mary	Hanney, Florence	Herman, Joe	Incersoll, Nellie	Jungles, Frank	Kirsch, Florence
Card	Ine". Charles	Griswold, R bart	Harrell Mathew	Heitinger, Frank	Jaki. Erna	Kaiser, Philia	Konrad William
Garr	Garrison, Franklin	Gross, Myron	Hasenheyer, Esther Hillock, Frank	r Hillock, Frank	Johnson, Edgar	Karl, Glen	Kreach, Frank
Se Se	George, Helen						***************************************
			SECT	SECTION G-MR. HUNTER	ATER		
Kru	Krueger, Alfred	Lang, Rosamund	Long. Martha	Millen, Edward	Neterer, Lowell	Paulauskas, Anna	Roecher, Carlton
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Kuh	n. Charles	Larson, Elmer	Lukens, Lillian	Morgan, Gwendolyn	Nihlack, Ruth	Pfeiffer. George	Rogers, Addie
Klin	e. Earl	Lech. Andrew	Mautzke, Walter	Morris, Thomas	O'Connor, Howard	D'Connor, Howard Reichenbueher, Merle Rolling, Mildred	Rolling, Mildred
Paris.	erty, George	Leanington, Joy	Martens, Virginia	Moser. Walter	O'Connor. Kathleen Reilein, Robert	Reilein, Robert	Rouselle, Bernied
Lang	Lang, Alice	Linden, Anna	Martin, Kathrya	Mueller, Gerhart	Oeser, Russell	Reuland. Ronald	Ryan, Beulah



	Casanova. Marguerite Chesmodia, Emery Chesmodia, Helen Dehn, Lillian DeCelles, James	Lannen, Ralph Larson, Irene Livingston, George Long, Russell Lugo, Loretta	Robertson, Stanley Robinson, Robert Rollins, Ernest Rowley, Wendell Riley, Louis	Washington, Frances Wiesbrook, Gilbert Weichsel, Herbert Wolfe, Loretta Weihmar, Melvin Wood, Naomi White. Cecil Ziglis, Walter Whitmore, Mildred
	Coughlin, John Conner, Norman Crossman, Loretta Curran, Dorothy Council, Margaret	Keating, Dorothy Kell, Earl Knauf, Catherine Knuth, Garnet Krietz, Helen	Reid, Dorothy Reid, Margaret Renner, Marie Rice, Harold Riley, Edna	Washington, Franc Weichsel, Herbert Weihman, Melvin White. Cecil Whitmore, Mildred
SECTION H—MISS ERICKSON	Berry, William Chase, Evelyn Connell, Robert Crow, Leonard Condon, Harrison	Haag, Martin Heimsath, Gregory Halgen, Edward Hibbard, Margaret Halterman, Hazel Higgens, Robert Hamlin, Carolyn Isaachsen, Frank Happes, Willard Katchkiss, Julia	IETZMAN Phillips, Ramona Phillips, Ramona Patkiewiers, Kunegunda Reid, Margaret Poss, Bernard Powers, William Rice, Harold Puronas, Anna Riley, Edna	NN H—MISS PARROTT Smith, James Tentler, Clarence Solfisburg, Murvin Thomas, Elaine Stallman, Everett Trietweiler, Germaine Stone, Dwight Vankits, Maurice Tadd, Ella
	Beal, Charles n Bartlett, Forrest Bookwan, Helen t Bryan, Helen Bauer. Viola	SECTION H— MISS GOWDY Haag, Martin Hetta Haigh, Edward Hibbard, rice Halterman, Hazel Higgens, alter Hamlin, Carolyn Isaachsen torold Happes, Willard Katchkiss	SECTION H—MISS KIETZMAN ie Murray, Kenneth Phillips, R. aul Nelson, Robert Pratkiewiez hn Ohlsen, Edna Poss, Bern rt Pagel, Margaret Powers, W Patton, Helen Puronas, A	SECTION H—MISS PARROTT othy Smith, James Tentler, G farry Solfisburg, Murvin Thomas, pphia Stallman, Everett Trienweilen antes Stone, Dwight Vreeland, ord Tadd, Ella
	Barnard, Lee Beal, Charles Bradshaw, Thornton Bartlett, Forrest Brinkman, Edward Bookwan, Helen and Burkhart, Margaret Bryan, Helen Burkel, Alice	SECT Fruin, Helen Gaylord, Alberta Gleason, Clarice Grometer, Walter Guzeman, Thorold	SECTJ Miller, Paige Moecher, Paul Mooney, John Moos, Robert Morse, Ben	SECT Shoger, Dorothy Shohoney, Harry Silbinger, Sophia Slayton, Atlantes Smith, Clifford
	Edw	Fauth, August Fonzey, Lucile Ford, Herbert Forss, Rosa Frae, Richard	McCracken, Ruby McKnight, Katheryn Meadows, Evelyn Mihm, Howard Miller, Edna	Schuler, August Scott, Bessie Sentt, Edmund Sheagren, Harry Sheifey, Kathleen
	Abens, Louis Bassett, Rober-Abens, Raymond Black. Clarence Abrahason, Malcolm Ballon, Leo Bailey, Gladys Bartholomew, Baker, Benjamin Barber, Ruth	Day, Elmo Dittman, Esther Eade, Leslie Elder, Dorothy Evans, Leila	Mack, Antoinette Magill, Gardener Maher, Alice Maloney, Beatrice Martin, Edward McGarty, Amy	Russell, William Ruttenbert, Eliot Sadler, Audrey Schwachtgen, Harold Schiltz, Roland

My Dog

I saw him one day Near our house at play, Scampering around all alone. In cute puppy way, He wanted to stay, So I gave him a rug and a home.

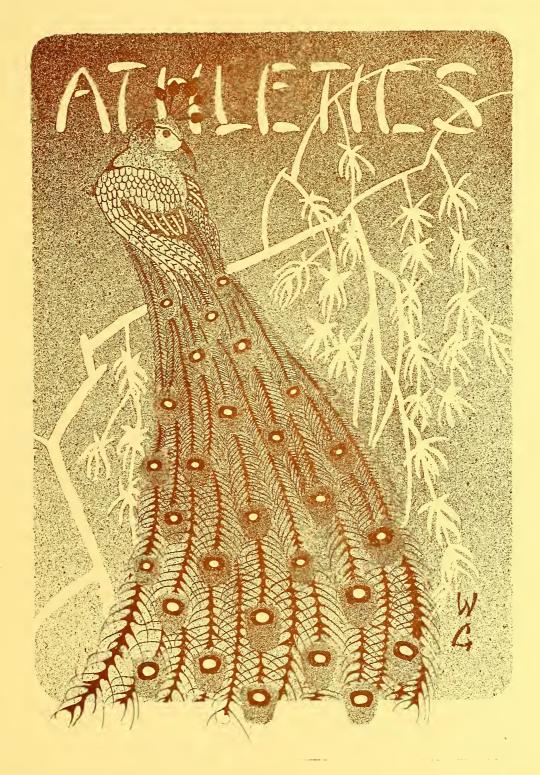
He is black, he is brown, And so sleek and so round, With a bark that is worse than his bite. With a half-timid growl He is there with a howl Puppy-like, always ready to fight.

Eyes dark and round,
Paws that will bound,
Tail that's waggin'—happy and free.
The neighbors complain,
And call me insane—
But I like him for he's part of me.

When no one else knows
Or cares for my woes,
For comfort, I just go to him.
A great pal is he,
He belongs to me,
In one sense of the word we are kin.

Tige is his name—
And he's not a Dane,
He is not pedigreed, it is true.
But he is a good friend
And true to the end,
Another dog never will do.

John A. Kennedy.





COACH ROBINSON

The second season at East High for Coach "Billy" Robinson was very successful. Although we did not win the West High game, the rest of the season was very gratifying. Robinson's style of coaching was very advantageous on the whole, and the team showed the results of his earnest work.



19 = Football = 21

William Robinson Fred Porter Leo Conahan Paul White Howard Watson Dave Ochsenschlager Carl Ochsenschlager Stanley Dimond	Lightweight CoachHeavyweight ManagerLightweight ManagerHeavyweight CaptainHeavyweight Captain (elect)Lightweight Captain
HEAVYWEIGH	HT LINE-UP
Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right End Right Halfback Left Halfback Quarterback Full Back Sub Backfield Sub Line SCHED	Francis Beach Warren Funk Leonard Johnson David Ochsenschlager Frank Wickhorst Lyle Eade Carl Burkel Howard Watson (Capt.) Frank Miller Everett Patelski Paul Lippold Charles Johnson
East High	LaGrange
East High16	DeKalb 6
East High 7	Rockford
East High10	Streator
East High14	Joliet 0
East High	Mooseheart
East High 0	Elgin
East High 0	West High
95	60



CAPTAIN WATSON

"Howdy" proved himself to be a real Captain and a man who could be depended upon at all times. He was at halfback, but he also had to take the responsibility of calling signals. He will be missed when the whistle blows for the line-up of next year.

MANAGER CONAHAN

Whoever is burdened with the responsibility of football manager is clearly well-laden. Leo held down the job of heavy-weight manager in great style. He not only did his regular manager's work, but also assisted in the scrimmage and practice necessary to harden the team. The athletic department of the school will miss "Connie" next year.





CAPTAIN-ELECT **OCHSENSCHLAGER**

"Oxie" came over from the lightweights to fill a gap in the line and he proved to be a real find. He always gave all he had, and there are a few who have played against him who know that what he had was enough to prove him a good successor to "Howdy".

WARREN FUNK

"Funkie" played regular for three years and was a fitting partner for "Wickie". He could always be depended upon, and it was men like Warren whom "Billy" had to depend upon when he started to build a team for the 1921 season. for the 1921 season.

FRANK WICKHORST

"Wickie" was the largest man in the line-up, and he proved that he had everything that came with size when he won a place on the all conference team. Frank could always be depended upon, and he was a big help to "Howdy" in keeping the men fighting in a game. It will take a good man to fill his shoes when the team lines up next season.

RUSSELL PERRY

"Perry" played at end and held it down with much satis-faction. He has plenty of size, and should be a great help to the team next year.







EVERETT PATELSKI

"Pat" was the smallest full-back in the conference, but he proved to be as dangerous as any of them. He was hurt during the conference of ing the last part of the season, but continued to play an effective game.

LYLE EADE

Lyle proved that he had not gone back from the injuries received last year, for after don-ning the moleskins he held down his position at end with even greater effectiveness than the preceding year.

CARL BURKEL

"Cully", although new to the heavyweights, had speed and nerve which carned him a place on the heavyweight squad. With his natural ability, and the re-sults of this year's coaching, he should be a valuable man next year.

FRANCIS BEACH

Beach was light for his position at tackle, but held it down to the satisfaction of every one who saw him play. He got in and broke up many a play before it had a chance to get under way. Every one is looking forward for Beach to make a name for blanch to the form the same for himself in the future.





FRANK MILLER

"Jest" had the name of being the smallest man on the team, the smallest man on the team, but he could not be judged ac-cording to size. This marks Jeff's fir t and last year as a heavyweight, but he will al-ways be remembered for his "Never give up" spirit.

LEONARD JOHNSON

"Goat" held down the center position, and any one who has ever had any experience at this position will know that it is termed as the hardest position to fill. We are in luck to have him with us next year, and we are all wishing him the best of

C'IARLES JOHNSON

"Chuck", a'though not a reg-ular earnel his second letter by always being ready to fill in at an mo ition in the line. One of his favorite tricks which his or monents d'il not like was in-terception of passes, or picking up fumbles for touchdowns, "Chuck" will be with us next vear.

PAUL LIPPOLD

Paul was a substitute backfield man and was always ready when called upon to fill a back-field position. His weight and speel were an asset to the team, and he will be missed not year.





Season of 1921

Coach Robinson's warriors started the season with sweet revenge for last season's defeats by winning the first game at the expense of Coach Osborn's speedsters of LaGrange to the tune of 13-7. It was a hard fought battle from start to finish, and was played in a steady down-pour of rain.

Freeport was the next victim, receiving the small end of a 28-7 score, and they got their 6 points in the last quarter over a substitute team. This made things look good for a winning team.

Next came DeKalb, and although they put up more of a fight than did Freeport, they had to be satisfied with the small end of a 16-6 count.

The following Saturday the team journeyed up to Rockford to meet the strong Rabs. Things looked very encouraging, for we had the lead up till the last quarter, when a fumbled punt gave Rockford another touchdown, and the game, 13-7.

Streator was not a conference game, but it held the attention of every one interested in the team, for they seemed to be a jinx for us. The boys went down there with fight in their blood, and took their measure 10-0.

The fourth conference game of the season was with the Joliet eleven, and although the field was heavy, our boys took them down to a 14-0 score.

With five out of six victories to our credit, we took the field with the strong Mooseheart crew, and although our men did all in their power to win, they had to be satisfied with the thought that they were defeated by a team which is respected by all its opponents.

Elgin came down with the intention of "running away" with us, but when they saw that our men were out to do their best, they got down to business and had it not been for a fumble, they would have gone home "talking to themselves". The game was played on a heavy field, and neither team was able to do much offensive work.

"Last, but not least" came the Turkey Day battle, and although we lost, the game was hard fought from start to finish. The field was the best seen on a Thanksgiving Day for many years. This was all due to the earnest efforts of Mr. Davis.

Wearers of the "A"

HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL
Howard Watson
David Ochsenschlager
Warren Funk
Russell Perry
Frank Wickhorst
Lyle Eade
Everett Patelski
Francis Beach
Frank Miller
Leonard Johnson
Carl Burkel
Paul Lippold
Charles Johnson

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL
Frank Wickhorst
Oswald Koerfer
Frank Miller
Gordon Watson
Leslie Wallace
Howard Watson
Everett Patelski
Paul Lippold

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL
Carl Ochsenschlager
Gordon Watson
Stanley Dimond
Francis Dalton
Fred Larson
Herbert Berthold
Warren Brackett
Theodore Whitmore
George Ahern
Donald Davis
Harvey Bauer
Norval Tripp

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL
Stanley Dimond
Claremont Eberhart
Arnold Pahnke
Lucius Thomas
Raymond Patelski
Max Cutter

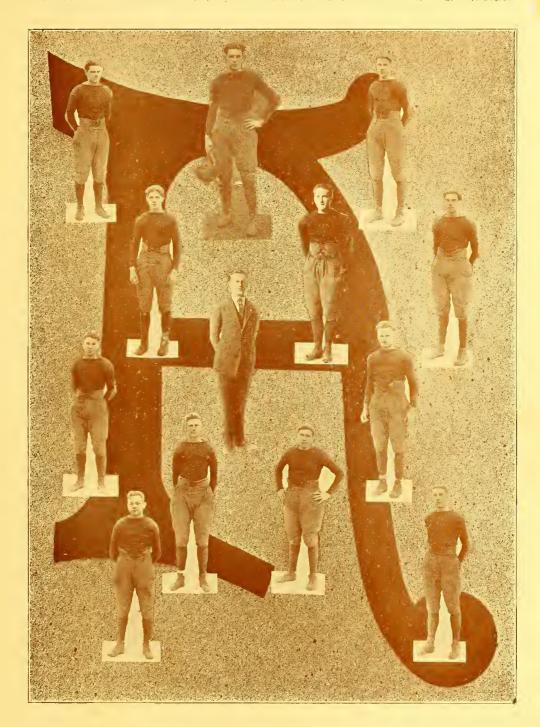




COACH PORTER

Until the season of 1918 the East Aurora Lightweights were not feared by many of their opponents, but in the last few years, some teams would sooner face heavyweight squads then buck up against the East High penies. This was all attained through the faithful coaching of Fred Porter who devoted all of his spare time to getting the Lightweights in shape. The East High ponics are highly respected by Reckford, Elgin, and Freepert, for the showing made this year.





Lightweight Football Season

The season opened for the Lightweights with everyone in great shape. Coach Porter had whipped together a Lightweight eleven that all could feel proud of. The first game of the season came on the 28th of September when the Hinsdale Heavies journeyed down to try their provess against the Lights. The game was played on a muddy field with the chances favoring a heavy team. The Lights lost with the significant score of 7-6.

Freeport with a reputation of tough Pony teams had a hard job beating East High 23-2. The game was played on a slippery field and the East High Lights had a hard job hanging on to the ball.

After taking two defeats in succession, the Ponies were ready to take a fall out of someone. The first victim was DeKalb and they fell to the count of 47-0. The East High backs had little difficulty in running the ends and hitting the line.

The first out of town game was Rockford. The game was played on a slippery field and the ball had a bad habit of sticking in East High territory. The final score was 8-6.

Oak Park of the Suburban League was the next opponent. The Lights put up a great game, but the visitors managed to win 9-6.

If there had been any more rain the next Saturday the Lightweights would have had to swim. The field at Joliet was a sea of water and mud. With the help of a willing line the backs got across the Joliet line for two touchdowns. Harvey Bauer picked off two passes and the game ended 24-0 in East High's favor.

Mooseheart was the next victim. They put up a great scrap but the Aurora Ponies were too much for them. They fell to the tune of 33-0.

The amount of publicity given to the Elgin Ponies made them appear to be unbeatable. The East High Lights took them on and held the score with a 6-6 tie. The Lights not only held the fast Elgin bunch but threw a scare into them. Elgin was saved by the final whistle.

The biggest game of the year, of course, is the annual scrap between East and West High. The game was played on a treacherous field and the East High Ponies came home with the long end of a 19-0 score.

Although the Lightweights did not win all of their games the 1921 Lightweight squad was as fine as any team that ever represented East High on the Gridiron. The Pony crew next season should show the Conference some classy football.

LIGHTWEIGHT LINE-UP

Right End	
Right Tackle	Carl Ochsenschlager (Capt.)
Right Guard	Donald Davis
Center	
Left Guard	
Left Tackle	
Left End	
Quarterback	
Right Halfback.	
Full Back	
Left Half Back	
Backfield	
Line	Pahnke, Kruger
Gan	IES
East High	Hinsdale
Edge 111gh Hilliam H	DeKalb 0
East High	Rockford 8
East High	Oak Park 9
East High 24	Joliet 0
East High	Mooseheart 0
East High 6	Elgin 6
East High 6 East High 19	Elgin 6 West High 0



Third Team

The third team was one of the best moves made by the Athletic Department to keep up the spirit of the school and to teach the new men football through experience. This has been proven, for out of the third team of last year, six men have been moved over to the Heavy and Lights. Some who are overlooked would have made more of the regulars work for a position if tried.

The third team had a hard schedule this year but they went into their games with just as much confidence and fight as did the other two teams and in most cases were victorious.

Much credit is due to Coach Runninger and John Kenyon for the success of the team.



LINE-UP

G. Watson	Forward
O. Koerfer	Forward
L. Wallace	Center
F. Miller	The state of the s
F. Wickhorst, Capt	
E. Patelski	
P. Lippold	
H. Watson	
Robinson	
Roomson	Coach
East High	Wheaton
East High	Naperville
East High	LaGrange
East High	Elgin
East High	Freeport
East High	Rockford
East High	Joliet
East High	DeKalb
East High	West Aurora
East High	Geneva
17430 111811	Geneva
197	171
197	1/1

Basketball '22

The opening game of the Basketball season was with the strong Wheaton five. Both teams showed mid-season form and the game was hard-fought from start to finish.

Naperville, the next practice game, was played at Naperville, and the boys knew that they were up against a real opponent. A basket in the last few seconds of play gave East Aurora its second victory.

Oswald Koerfer was the one who made it miserable for Coach Osborne's boys when he scored 19 of the 21 points for his team and was the cause of the third straight victory.

Victory visited the East High team again the next night when they journeyed up to Freeport and won a good, past season football game with the small margin of 18-17.

The surprise of the season came when the reorganized East High team led the strong Rabs up to the last five minutes of play, then to be defeated by a mere two points. The East High boys who were supposed to be the under-dog surprised everyone who had followed them by holding the strong Rabs to so small a count.

The conference jinx is still with us for Joliet pulled the next game out of the fire at the last second when one of their players sunk a basket, winning by two points.

DeKalb, the next conference game was one of the easiest of the schedule so far for our men and they took advantage of the snap by piling up a 32-14 score.

West High was a game that kept everyone on their toes from start to finish. It was hard fought as the result will show.

With the tournament not far off, the East High five journeyed to Geneva for a practice game and they beat the strong Geneva team by a decisive score.

Captain Wickhorst was a stellar guard and was disastrous.

Captain Wickhorst who was unanimously chosen for all-Conference Guard was a hard steady player. He will be missed next year.

Oswald Koerfer should be called the scoring machine of the team. He was a lightweight at the beginning of the season but soon afterward made the heavyweight by his aggressive playing.

Gordon Watson was the enemy of the five man defense. The long shots were "Kiddo's" favorites and most accurate ones. He will not be back next year.

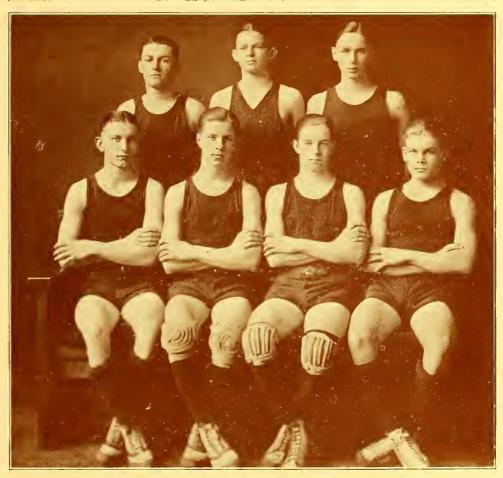
Leslie Wallace played a stellar game at forward and was a fitting running mate for Watson. He also played Center and at that position his six feet favored him.

Jeff Miller, the running mate for "Wickie" played a game he can well be proud of. He was always there to help Frank break up plays when headed toward our basket.

A Basketball team like other branches of athletics is not complete without Subs for they are there when needed. "Howdy" was always ready to fill any position.

Pat Patelski received his letter for his work during the first part of the season for on account of the eight semester ruling Pat was ineligible after the first five games.

Paul Lippold who was under the same handicap as was "Pat" played at guard for the first five games and was a wonderful help to "Wickie".



LINE-UP

LIM	2-01					
R. F Stanley Dimond (Capt.)	L. G Arnold Pahnke					
L. FClaremont Eberhart	Subs.—Dalton, Cutter, Ahern, Phillips,					
C Ray Patelski	and Ellertson.					
R. G Lucius Thomas						
SCHE	DITE					
	DULL					
East High	Wheaton					
East High	Naperville					
East High 48	LaGrange					
East High	Elgin					
East High	Freeport					
East High	Rockford 28					
East High 32	Joliet					
East High	DeKalb					
East High	West Aurora 11					
East High 33	Geneva					
296	198					
6	Q					

1922

Lightweight Basketball Season

The Lightweight basketball season of 1922 opened auspiciously for the East High Ponies. Coach Robinson had some very good material in Captain Stan. Dimond, Koerfer, Thomas, Pahnke, Eberhart, Cutter, Ray Patelski, Dalton, Ahern, Phillips and Ellertson.

The season opened with a bang-up game between the Lights and Wheaton. This game was played on the home floor and East High had just reason to be proud of their Ponies. Wheaton went home disillusioned with the score 38-26 against them.

Naperville was the next in line and they succumbed to the accuracy and fight of the Lights 26-16. Not satisfied with beating one Suburban team they went after and defeated the fast LaGrange team 48-11.

The first game in the Conference schedule was with the much touted Elgin team. The game was played at Elgin but the Elginites were unable to stop the East High team and the game ended with Elgin holding the short end of a 19-15 score.

The very next night the Ponies journeyed up to Freeport and engaged in a free for all battle with the Pretzels. It was a case of good football vs. good basketball and football tactics won. Freeport managed to win but the method was doubtful. The score was 37-25.

Rockford came down the next week to show the East High fans how to play Basketball and they went home defeated to the tune of 29-28. It was a real game and the outcome was doubtful all the way.

Joliet was the next victim and they were contented with the wrong end of a 32-15 score. DeKalb put up a great game but the Ponies were a bit better, winning 21-19.

That long-looked-for and hard-fought-for game with the West High Ponies came at last and the West High Lights had to admit the superiority of the East High team also, and did it through 25-11 score.

The last game of the season for the Lightweights was with Geneva and the heavier Geneva team was at a loss on the floor with their lighter opponents. The game ended 33-20.

The close of the season saw East High with its first Championship Basketball Team. Although the East High Ponies of former years had made great attempts at the goal, they had all fallen short. The Lightweights of 1922 deserve a great deal of credit and the East High Student Body extends to them its congratulations.

Basketball Tournament

The district tournament, although not as successful financially as last year's, was a real success in other ways, and the games were very interesting. East Aurora and West Aurora played the finals in Class A, and in an overtime game West Aurora came out of it with the excess of one point, the score being 18-17. Earlville, the winners of Class B, played West Aurora for the district Championship. The game was hot from start to finish, Earlville winning 30-24.

East Aurora seemed to be a drawing card for the tournaments this year, for we also drew one of the Sectional tournaments. Joliet, Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, La Salle, New Trier, and Earlville, were the teams participating in it. Rockford and New Trier met for the finals, but New Trier was fully outclassed by their faster and heavier opponents. The score was 34-24, in Rockford's favor.

The Cheerleaders

Some schools are noted for "PEP", and some schools are noted for their lack of it. The East High School of Aurora has an enviable record for the former.

A great deal of this feeling is caused by efficient Cheerleaders. We, this year, have been blessed with two leaders that have given their best to the School under all conditions. Without "Butch" Rasmussen and "Ed" Readey our yelling would have been rather weak and weary. "Ed" graduates this year but "Butch" will be back better than ever when Football season rolls around once more. We don't get the opportunity to yell FOR them but let's show our appreciation by yelling WITH them.



TRACK TEAM

Dano, Forss, McLaughlin, Hunter, Bauer, Oswald, Robinson, Culver, Kenyon, Dimond, Bushell, Johnson .

Berthold, Ryburn, H. Watson, Braun, Perry
Ahern, Lies, Rackmyer

Track

May 21, Coach Robinson, together with four track stars journeyed down to Urbana to take part in the University of Illinois Interscholastic state track and field meet. Twenty-two schools participated in the events and with all this competition East High tied for third place, Ryburn taking first in the 440, Lippold taking first in the javelin and Captain Lies taking second in the mile.

The Conference track meet, the first to be held on our field, proved a real success, six conference records being broken and to East Aurora goes the credit of breaking four of the six. Captain Lies lowered the half-mile record to 2:08-3 seconds. Ryburn lowered the 220 and 440 and Lippold broke the previous javelin record by a distance of 23 feet. East High won over Rockford by one point through the result of "Howdy" Watson's tying with "Pete" Ball in the high jump.

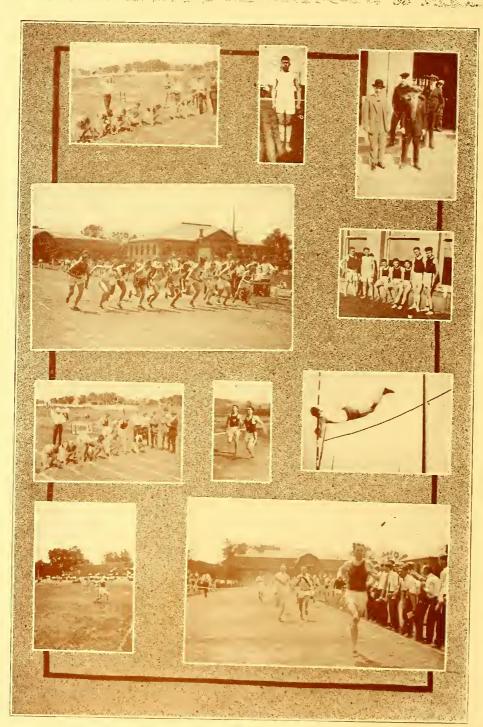
Mooseheart took the triangular track meet between Mooseheart, East Aurora, and Elgin. It was an ideal day for the festivities and the tracksters showed the weather man that they appreciated his thoughtfulness by giving all they had in the way of speed. East Aurora nosed Elgin out by three points for second place.

The county meet which was held at the East High Athletic field was won by Mooseheart with 34 points. The East High Athletes were on their heels with 24 points. To the East High Athletes goes the credit of setting four of the six new records set in the meet. The East High relay team composed of Captain Lies, Ryburn, Lippold and Watson, chopped six seconds off the former mile record and lowered the time of the half mile record to 1:45 and 2-5 seconds.

The last meet of the season was with West Aurora. It was a rather one-sided affair, East Aurora taking the best 5 firsts and most of the second and thirds. We are hoping for more competition next year.

The track team, under the leadership of Captain Lies, are to be highly praised or their wonderful showing this season.

LEO CONAHAN.



.. 74 ..

Mass Athletics

Mass Athletics is that branch of Athletics in which every boy in high school should take part, and the ones who do not take part in it are cutting down the average of their school's record, for it is not to see just how far each individual can put the shot, or broad jump, how high he can jump or what time it takes him to make the 100 yards; it is to get the average of the school. The individual records are sent to the Secretary of the Conference where an average for the school is figured out and the school having the highest average wins.

Freeport High School won first honors in every event this year and East Aurora took second place in all but one event; this was accomplished even though every boy in school did not take part.

The Conference schools will have to take a back seat when East Aurora gets started next year for every boy in school is going to take part and we are going out for first place.

Relay

The twelve mile relay, one of the most interesting events of the track schedule, was run off in great style, East High keeping up its record of coming in first on the home stretch.

The Mooseheart men legged away in front during the first half mile when Rackmyer of East High sneaked into the lead and from then on East High kept the lead with margins ranging from 60 to 250 yards.

Ahern, the tenth man, had quite a lead on his opponent when he was succeeded by Ryburn, the latter man stepping away at a terrific gait and tagged Captain Lies who put on full steam for the home stretch. Although the watches seemed to have stopped the time given was one hour and one-half minute.

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To a Love

O lily! with your fair white hand so fine,
O rose! with wondrous light of crimson hue,
My heart! if, but to tell of faith divine,
Of grace sublime, I give in love to you.
Behold! it is a heart so good and true,
So bright with love, so filled with passion deep,
If you could see its shining light and knew
Of all the faithful vows I make and keep.
Alas! dear ruby heart, how oft you leap
When thoughts of her, my love, come like a dream
Of roses red and lilies, which I keep
Imprisoned in my greedy heart, to gleam.
Dear heart! for you and me, it is a sin,
To seem so like to one—yet be no kin.

Senior's Lament

The debtor to secure his treasure Conveys it in a borrowed name; The Juniors serve to grace my measure But Freshmen are my real flame.

My softest verse, my darling lyre
Upon the Junior's table lay,
When the Freshmen noted their desire
That I should sing, that I should play.

My lyre I tune, my voice I raise
But with my whispers mix my sighs,
And while I sing the Junior's praise
I fix my heart on Freshmen eyes.

The Freshman blushed. The Junior frowned; I sung and gazed; I played and trembled; And Roy E., to the Loves around Remarked, how ill we were assembled.





MEMBERS NOW IN SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1921 Jean Cameron

CLASS OF 1922

Lyle Eade
Warren Funk
Kenneth Poull
Alexander Ryburn
Virginia Spuri
Myrtle Zimmerman
Albert Abhalter
Helene Cherry
Vera Eade
Claremont Eberhart
Ruby Enright

Phillip Kartheiser Helen Olsen Leona Mercer Clarence Ruddy Frank Wickhorst

CLASS OF 1923

Dolores Ahlgren
Leslie Dieterich
Stanley Dimond
Alger Furnas
Ruth Congdon
Ralph Murphy
Raynor Johnston
Victor Schumacher
Helen Worst

East High Honor Society

"The purpose of this organization shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of the American secondary schools."

Upon this basis was founded the Hener Society of East High School, as a chapter of the National Society of that name.

It is composed of a certain percentage of each Senier class, the numbers being chosen first on a basis of scholarship, and then according to character and elements of leadership displayed. The selection of those eligible through scholartic attainment is easy, but it is harder to eliminate those who fall just a little short of preëminence in leadership. Because of the very high standard set as a requisite for membership, the mere fact that one's name has been submitted for consideration is, in itself, an honor.

To all appearances, the Society has done little, but the work of organizing has been carried on, with the result that a charter has been obtained, enrolling us as a part of the National movement, and membership pins with an appropriate emblem have been sent for. The following members are holding office until June:

President	. Warren Funk
Vice-PresidentAle	xander Ryburn
Secretary	Jean Cameron
Treasurer	Lyle Eade

Recently the members of the February class welcomed in the remainder of the Class of 1922 at a social gathering at Mr. Wilson's home. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo, with the section officers of the class were guests of honor. The affair was entirely informal, but this only added to the fun.

This was practically the first "real" meeting of the Society "en masse", and served as the "Starter" for the work which is now being carried on in earnest.

JEAN A. CAMERON, Secretary.



ROLL OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Funk
Vice-President Stanley Dir	mond
Secretary	Eade

MEMBERS

WILMIDERO	
Ralph Murphy	Ex-officio
Carl Ochsenschlager	Ex-officio
Clarence Ruddy	Ex-officio
Alexander Ryburn	
Howard Watson	
Frank Wickhorst	Ex-officio
Victor Schumacher	
Lyle Eade	P. G. Section
Helene Cherry	Section A
Helen Olsen	Section A
Elizabeth Hartz	Section B
Robert Milton	Section B
Carl Biever	Section C
Stanley Oswald	Section C
Charles Reed	Section C
Harvey Bauer	Section D
Caryl Arnesen	Section E
Charles Johnson	Section E
William Ready	Section E
Marion Lies	Section F
Ralph Shaw	Section F
William Berry	
Frank Jungles	Section G
Elizabeth Sutherland	Section G
Marietta Ziegler	
Paul Moecher	Section H

The Student Council

The East High Student Council during the last year has enjoyed greater prestige and has passed more constructive measures than ever before in its history. The Student Council is slowly forging ahead and with the nucleus of old members who will be returned next year, it should develop still further. In the past years it has been the custom of the comparatively few ex-officio members to control the debate because of their greater confidence and willingness to speak. The Council this year has improved. If the graduating members leave nothing else than a satisfaction that they have overcome this backwardness, they will be gratified.

The Council inaugurated the 6th period meeting hour in place of the 20 minute period. This gives more time for discussion and secures more active members.

An amendment was passed to restrain ex-officio members from representing more than one organization. This will secure more representation.

A committee was appointed to secure entertainment every Wednesday in the Convocation period.

A committee was appointed to work out a practical Model Class night to advertise the School to the public.

A Thrift campaign was planned and executed with the result that the East High School made the best record in the State of Illinois.

The Council succeeded in presenting a very lively "Rough Neck Day" program. Previously the program had become tiresome because of the number of stunts. Eliminating several speeded up the interest and made a "peppy" affair.

On October the 28th the Student Council met at the home of Mr. Waldo for a "Get Acquainted" party. The party fulfilled its intentions and the new members had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another.

The Christmas Open House was put across in great style and a jolly welcome was extended to all home-coming alumni.

It can be clearly seen that the East High Student Council passed a very successful year and has great promise for the future.

WARREN W. FUNK.



Delphi

Delphi has had two good sessions of congress under the capable direction of Mr. Hunter, their critic, and under the leadership of Clarence Ruddy and Stanley Dimond.

The greater part of a Delphian program is made up of debating and parliamentary drill, while it is always convenient to have some music or singing due to the fact that Miss Pouk cheerfully gives us the use of the music-room for our meeting place.

Delphi is always looked to for debaters, and again this year it furnished seven of our honorable debaters who won the question of debate, affirmative and negative, from their West High opponents.

Long will the members of Delphi derive benefit from the forensic training of the society, and it will be hard to forget the good times they had on the social nights.

ALBERT ABHALTER.

Delphi

- September 27 Senator Wickhorst favored us with several selected Victrola pieces.
- October 11 After a fiery discussion extending over several weeks Delphi finally agreed that Eugene V. Debs should be indefinitely released from prison after November 11.
- October 18 Caucuses for the Democratic, Republican, and Socialistic parties were held.
- OCTOBER 25 Delphi had a social evening. The terrors of Ghost-land were divulged to us by Senators Ruddy and Schumacher, followed by a trip through Ghost-land, which, though perhaps a little hazardous to the nervous systems of some, was thoroughly enjoyed.
- NOVEMBER 1 This night was set aside as "Faculty Night", and Delphi was favored with quite a representation.
- NOVEMBER 22 In order that the parents of our senators might realize what brilliant speakers they were harboring in their homes, Delphi had what was known as "Parents' Night". The purpose of Delphi was explained by our president. The program consisted of a debate, East High Notes, and brief reports from the various committees.
- MARCH 21 Delphi put on a program for the benefit of the Aurora Art League. There was an interesting debate: Resolved: that Art has done more for civilization than Science. It was won by the affirmative in a 3-2 vote. There was a special musical number, also two interesting talks on the Development of American Art and the Art Society of Aurora. The attendance this evening was estimated at about two hundred and seventy-five.



Debate

This year has been a very active one for Debate. More enthusiasm and interest were manifested by the student body and the public than ever before.

As in other years our team easily disposed of West High in the dual debates. The decisions of the judges in the dehates were in our favor. At East High the decision was 1-0; at West High the decision was 2-1.

In other years it has been our custom to debate with West High only. This year Rockford accepted our challenge sent by Mr. Hunter. The decisions of the judges in both debates were 2-1 in favor of Rockford.

The question for both debates was: "Resolved: that the Labor Unions are justified in maintaining the closed shop."

The teams representing East High were:

Affirmative—

Warren Funk (Capt.) Ralph Murphy John Queenan Charles Nieman (Alternate)

Negative-

Clarence Ruddy (Capt.) Victor Schumacher Stanley Dimond Margaret Beardsley (Alternate)

Due to the illness of Warren Funk, Charles Nieman substituted in the Rockford debate and made one of the best alternates that has ever represented East High.

Much credit for the success of our teams is due to Mr. J. L. Hunter, who gave up much of his own time to put our team in shape for the debates.

MARGARET BEARDSLEY.

Literary Teams of 1921

The season of 1921 brought unqualified success to the literary teams representing East High School. During this year East High was represented in four contests. Entrants of the Red and Black placed in three contests and were placed for the finals in the fourth.

Much of the success of the season is due to the coaching of Miss Edith Hardy, Dramatic Critic and head of the Public Speaking Department, and also to the work of the Public Speaking class.

The first contest was the Northwestern Interscholastic Contest in Oratory which was held at Evanston, April 1 and 2. Frederick Clapp and Corinne Alschuler were East High's representatives. The former was later withdrawn on account of the selection he had chosen to present. Corinne gave "The Man of Sorrows" from Winston Churchill's "Crisis" and was one of the ten chosen to compete in the finals. Although she did not place, East High is to be congratulated as contestants were from the entire middle west.

The annual Kane County Contest in Declamation was held at Geneva, April 22. Vera Eade was East Aurora's representative in the contest and she was awarded third place by the judges.

One week later the Kane County Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was held at St. Charles. Warren Funk and Harold Powell were chosen as East High's entrants. Eight schools and fourteen speakers competed. Harold Powell won first place.

The final contest of the year was the Northern Illinois Conference Contest held at West High School, May 27. Teams in Oral Reading and Extemporaneous Speaking were entered by East High, West High, Rockford, Elgin, DeKalb, and Freeport. Margaret Coats and Corinne Alschuler were entered in the Reading Contest, and Theodore Nereim and Harold Powell in Extemporaneous Speaking. Margaret Coats won first place in the Reading and Harold Powell was awarded second place in the Extempore contest.

Following the contests "A" pins were awarded to the following: Corinne Alschuler, Vera Eade, Margaret Coats, and Harold Powell.

HAROLD POWELL.



Cap and Bauble

One more successful year has been passed by the Dramatic Club. Although not marked by any great dramatic productions, due to the number of various school activities demanding dramatic talent, the year 1922 can be added as a wonderful asset to the club.

Meetings were held in the school auditorium on Tuesdays at 7:30 P. M., opening with a business meeting followed by a short sketch of the play. Both actors and audience took considerable interest in the work, and all feel as though it has been worth their while.

The club has had an interesting and varied program this year, presenting one act comedies, supplemented with a few tragedies and fantasies and a few two act plays. The club has studied the technique of one act plays from the discussion presented by some of the members. Reports and personal impressions of some of the best plays seen elsewhere by the members

A play "The Wonder Hat" was given in Convocation in November. The cast was:

HarlequinJohn Wadkins
Pierrot Phillip Kartheiser
Columbine
MargotLoretta Fosnot
PunchinelloMyrtle Zimmerman

Credit for the success of the club belongs to Miss Strawn who devoted a great deal of her time to the work and carried it along with her enthusiasm, and to the following officers of both semesters, who led us through the year and worked for the success of the club.

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Vera Eade	President	
Helen Olsen	Vice-President	Nina Kreamer
Helene Cherry	Secretary	Virginia Spurr
	Treasurer	
	Custodian	
	Sergeant-at-arms	

PHILLIP KARTHEISER.



Dramatic Calendar

SEPTEMBER 13, 1921

First meeting of new semester. Everything explained, dues, etc.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1921

Plans for the play, "The Rivals". Play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil". Miss Hardy leaves, and Miss Strawn is presented to Club.

OCTOBER 18, 1921

Report of play "Rivals", which cleared \$105.00. Plans for "Hot dog" sale at Elgin football game. Play "Rosalie", well given.

NOVEMBER 22, 1921

Mr. Wilson reads the play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals".

DECEMBER 6, 1921

"Between Soup and Savory." Plans for Dramatic Dance.

JANUARY 10, 1922

Leo Conahan makes his debut into the realm of stage and make-up.

JANUARY 17, 1922

Election of Officers.

JANUARY 24, 1922

"The Florist Shop."

FEBRUARY 14, 1922

Plans for Eskimo Pie sale, Tony Sarg's Marionettes in town.

March 7, 1922

Black mask pins decided upon. Play, "Two Crooks and a Lady".

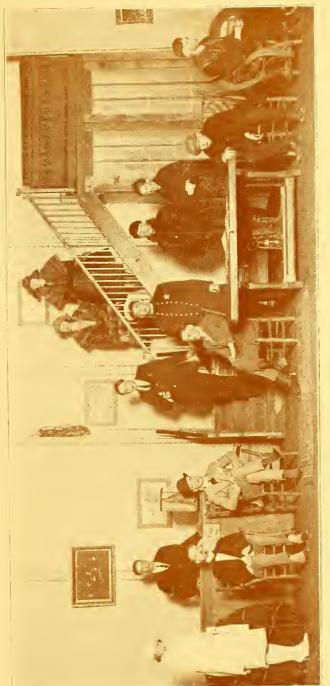
HELEN OLSEN.





The Senior Class, under the direction of Miss Bernadine Strawn, presented "Seven Keys to Baldpate" on March 31, before a pleased though rather breathless audience. In the play, William Hollowell Magee, an author, has wagered that he can write a complete story in twenty-four hours, but ghosts, reporters, crooked politics, screams and shots in the night, bribe money, love at first sight, and keys—no end of keys—make it seem that he cannot win his bet. The last act, however, reveals that the events of the previous acts are those of the story he has just completed in the quiet of Baldpate Inn.

W. P. Wilson.



CAST	Elijah Quimby, the caretaker	Mrs. Quimby, his wife	William Hollowell Magee, the author	John Bland, politician	Mary Norton, a newspaper reporter	Mrs. Rhodes, Cargan's fiancee	Peters, the hermit.	Myra Thornbill, a blackmailer	Jon Max. Cargan's man Friday. Raymond Bushell	lim Cargan Mayor of ReutonTheodore Ebinger		flow Kennedy Chief of Police of Assuewan Falls	The Owner of Baldnate	PolicemanFrank Wickhorst	WORKERS	Business ManagerEdward Readey	Burdette Kace
	Elija	Mrs.	[[:\/\	lohn	Mar	Mrs.	Peter	Mer	101	II.	J.ho	Lioro	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	Polic		Busi	ŝ



Junior Class Play

When the curtain in the East High Auditorium arose, December 9, 1921, at 8 o'clock, the spectators in the crowded auditorium beheld one of the best class plays ever put on by any class at East High. The acting, from the butler up to the two fair maidens, Gwendolyn Fairfax and Cecily Cardew, who were the cause of many entanglements on the part of John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, was perfect; and the scenery was wonderful due to the care of the Decorating Committee and Ralph Murphy, Stage Manager. Credit must also be given Leo Conahan, Milton Rasmussen, and Paul White for their assistance in arranging the stage. Miss Strawn, the director, is to be complimented on the splendid work they did in the short time given her.

THE CAST IS:

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
John Worthing, J. P	Alger Furnas
Algernon Moncrieff	. Victor Schumacher
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D	
Merriman (Butler)	Ralph Murphy
Lane (Man servant)	Howland Hoerr
Lady Bracknell	
Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax	Ruth DeCelles
Cecily Cardew	
Miss Prism (Governess)	

DECORATING COMMITTEE

Nellie Stolp, Chairman Alice Thomas

Laura Salmons Winifred Sears Helen Worst Berniece Quick

JOHN QUEENAN, Business Manager.



Le Cercle Français

The officers, with the aid of Miss Gleason, have led Le Cercle Français through its third successful year. The club, which was organized for the purpose of encouraging the use of conversational French and learning about the customs and people of "La Belle France", conducted the majority of its meetings in French. The meetings include speeches by French people or Americans who have been in France, French songs and readings, followed by a social hour and refreshments. Mr. Tyler, a Chicagoan, gave us a very interesting talk at one of our meetings. He was an interpreter in the United States Army in France, and spoke very fine French, which was enjoyed by all.

The members of the club voted to give a dance and as a result on December sixteenth La Danse de Noël was enjoyed by the majority of the members as well as many outsiders. The Marseillaise and other French songs were sung by a little French boy. The dance was one of the big and successful events of the year.

Le Cercle Français also showed its talent on Stunt Day, when they presented a very elaborate French Cabaret scene. Opha Pohl and Charles Reed gave an Apache dance, after which Clement Daneau, as a dancing waiter performed astounding feats with a tray balanced on his hands and led a chorus of girls who sang and danced. The final touch was added by the throwing of confetti by the persons seated at the tables in the cabaret. This stunt took second prize.

We have about one hundred members at present, and hope to continue our good record next year. The officers are:

President..... Charles Reed Secretary Helen Way Vice-President Leah Baughman Treasurer Kenneth Poull

KENNETH POULL.



The Spanish Club

El Circulo Espanol, in its second year of existence, showed itself to be an institution worthy of the school. It taught the Spanish students to converse freely in that language by means of short plays, readings, and speeches. It interested them in Spanish-speaking countries by telling them of their habits, customs, and ideals. In a small way it fostered friendship between the South American Republics and the United States by teaching us to respect their ideals at the same time making us strive to be regarded as a peace-loving people, and not as exploiters using them as a means of making money.

At our first meeting, we were honored to have Mr. Edward Custer, a famous Russian pianist, play for us. We had a Christmas party, at which dancing was enjoyed in the music room, after which refreshments were served in the prettily decorated cafeteria. On a pleasant May afternoon the club went to Phillips Park, where a good program was furnished by some of the members.

All these social affairs served not only to interest us in each other, but made it a pleasure to take this romantic language and look forward to these programs and parties.

CLARENCE J. RUDDY, Secretary.



Latin Club

The Latin Club was organized in October, 1921, and its first meeting was held October twenty-fifth. It was organized for the purpose of making Latin more interesting and although not many meetings have been held we hope to hold many more in the future. The officers elected for five months were. Herman Hansen, President; Smith Banks, Vice-President; Caryl Arnesen, Secretary; William Mathews, Treasurer. The Club, though new, had several interesting meetings and plans to make the future ones still more interesting.



The Girls' Commercial Club

The Girls' Commercial Club, which meets every other Thursday in the month, admits to membership anyone taking the Commercial Course and who is carrying four majors. In the last year the club has doubled its enrollment.

As the main object of this club is to have the members become acquainted with the business world, the programs arranged, consist of instructive addresses delivered by prominent professional and business men.

The business of the club is supplemented by social activities such as dancing parties, Mary Jane parties and weinie roasts.

From the beginning up to the present time, the club, which is under the supervision of Miss O'Neil, has flourished and leaves a prosperous future for those who will continue the work in which we have spent so many a pleasant hour together.

MARIAN HICKNEY, President.

Commercial Contest

The typewriting and shorthand contests of last year were very successful.

The typewriting team, consisting of Gertrude Thalhammer, Villa Katchkiss, Leah Baughman, and Ruby Enright, and the shorthand team consisting of Annie Crosman, Gertrude Thalhammer, Clara Dunn, and Gerda Helin, journeyed to DeKalb for their first venture. The East High team came through ahead in typewriting but was not so successful in shorthand.

The second contest was held at Elgin, on May 7. The teams were the same with the exception of the typewriting team in which Alice Evans substituted for Leah Baughman.

Here the battle was very warm and the competition a little too strong for our representatives.

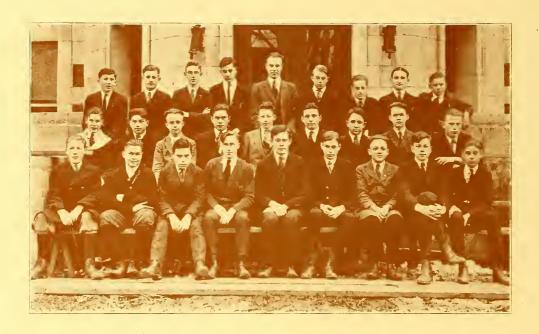
The last and most thrilling contest was the Big Seven Contest, held at East High on May 28. West Aurora, Elgin, Rockford, DeKalb, and East Aurora, entered contestants. Rockford won first place and East High second in typewriting. Ruby Enright of East Aurora won first place as an individual in typewriting.

The teams were as follows:

Typewriting— Ruby Enright Gertrude Thalhammer Villa Katchkiss Carl Grass Alternatives— Grace Riley Alice Evans

80 Word Shorthand— Annie Crosman Gertrude Thalhammer Florence Smely Clara Dunn ALTERNATIVES— Suzanne Maus Gerda Helin

100 Word Shorthand— Annie Crosman Gertrude Thalhammer



East High Radio Club

The Wireless Club of East High is composed of twenty-six high school boys interested in the study of wireless.

The purpose of the club is to get better acquainted with the methods and nature of sending and receiving wireless messages. In doing this the members have taken up the study of a wireless book at their meetings.

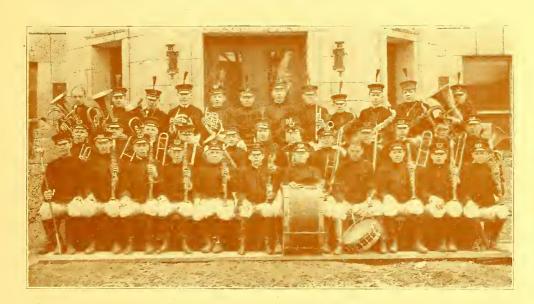
The first meeting of the year was held October 5, 1921. The club met almost every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Mr. Porter's room. At election of officers, Marvin Eder was elected President; Clarence Ryder, Vice-President; and Hugh Goudie, Secretary and Treasurer. In February, Marvin Eder went to California so Clarence Ryder was made President.

The club earned money selling Eskimo Pies at the Basketball Tournaments. The money was used to improve the club's set to a considerable extent.

The most important event of every meeting was to try to tune in to a wireless concert from Chicago or Detroit. Programs have been sent out from Chicago and Detroit every night. The programs improved especially during Grand Opera season.

Under the supervision and help of Mr. Porter, the Wireless Club has had a successful year. The importance and interest in wireless is growing rapidly and in the future the Radio Club will be one of the leading clubs of East High.

RALPH SCHLAPP.



The Band

If East High has anything to be proud of it is its band. The progress it has made in the past year is almost inconceivable. To Mr. Rosenbarger we must give most of the credit for when he came to us last September, the band was in a bad condition. It was up to him to build up an entirely new one. He has done this in a most satisfactory manner. He has also laid a foundation for the next four or five years. He has done this by building up a grade school band of nearly a hundred pieces. When these younger boys get into high school they will know how to play.

The band plays at all the football and basketball games and is a big factor in instilling that old East High fight into the players. When it strikes up "Wave the Flag" and "Let's go East High" it makes the players fighting mad and they give all they have.

Besides playing at the athletic contests the band also plays at the various social events of the school year. They succeeded in putting across a concert which was one of the finest ever held in Aurora. At this concert they received the admiration of the local people. The proceeds from this concert were used for buying additional equipment, such as leggings, plumes for their hats, and red braids for their coats.

If the band makes as much improvement next year as it did this year East High will have one of the best High School bands in the country. Here's hoping they will make that much improvement so East High will have some more glory to add to its fame.



The Orchestra

East Aurora must thank Miss Pouk for turning out so splendid an orchestra. It was due to her untiring efforts that we have reason to be proud of it. Last September she faced a great task because of the fact that so many members were lost by graduation, but this did not stop her. After a few months she had as good an orchestra as she ever had and that is saying a good deal.

The members must also be congratulated because of their willingness to be present at every practice. The orchestra is called many times to play at motion picture shows, lectures, convocations, and Class plays.

The prospects for a good orchestra next year are very bright as only a few of the members graduate. Next year East High should boast one of the best High School orchestras in the state.



The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club pleased us many times by singing for us at convocations and for various other occasions. They were equally as good as their masculine rivals. It would be a toss-up to determine which was the better of the two. We will leave that to your own judgment.

It may safely be mentioned here that never before has East High enjoyed so successful a year in music. It would be unfair not to thank the Girls' Glee Club for helping the music department make the past year the success it has been. Whenever they were called upon to sing they cheerfully consented.

In conclusion it would be only fitting to say that due to Miss Pouk's untiring efforts has the Glee Club been able to make the great progress it has made in the past year. We wish Miss Pouk the best of success with next year's club.



The Boys' Glee Club

One thing that East High can never forget is its Boys' Glee Club of "22". It can be truthfully said that never before did old E. A. have such a splendid glee club as they had during the past year.

Whenever they were called upon to sing they would get a good workout because of the repeated encores demanded by the audience. Their songs were well selected and the manner of presentation was most pleasing.

Because of their wonderful ability to render a most pleasing program they were called upon many times during the past year to sing at various functions at which they were very enthusiastically received by their audience.

While we do not presume to anticipate the success of another year's glee club, we feel that their success has been phenomenal and will not be easily surpassed.



Haki-Naki Camp Fire

After a thrilling episode of camp life on the banks of our own Fox River, we returned to our towering Alma Mater to resume the duties of the Haki-Naki Camp Fire once more.

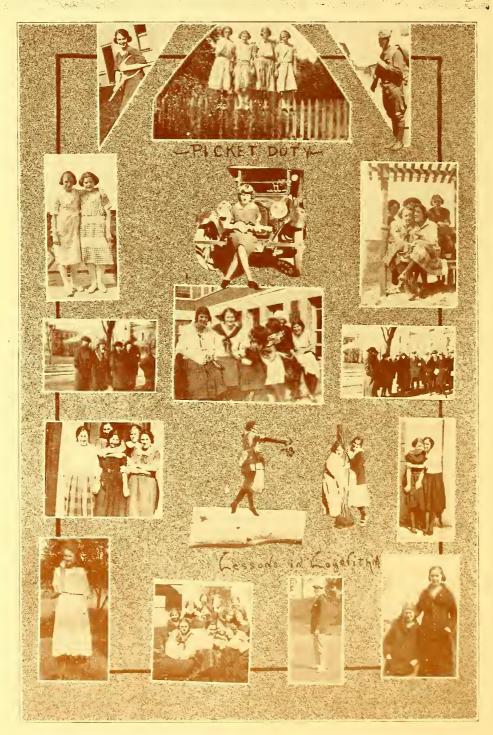
Plans were made for the forthcoming year, but we were hindered in them by the resignation of our faithful guardian, Mrs. Hunter, but Miss Erickson consented to fill her place as leader of our circle.

The Christmas party was indeed a big success, with an honest to goodness Christmas tree "'n everything". Camp Fire played the part of Santa to a dozen smiling little poor kiddies who, loaded with toys and candy canes, were taken safely home to fond mothers.

After the spring vacation several new members joined our circle to keep the flame of the fire burning in the places of Dolores Ahlgren, Helen Olsen, Helene Cherry, Leona Mercer, and Vera Eade who will graduate this year.

As an annual event Camp Fire staged two successful short plays, "Suppressed Desires" and "The Maker of Dreams", in order to raise funds for our camping trip in the summer.

HELEN GODFREY.



Parent-Teacher Association

Our Association has had a very pleasant and profitable year due to the hearty co-operation of Mr. Waldo and the teachers. We have had very successful meetings through the year, but the real pleasure is in assisting in the social activities of the school. We distributed candy canes at the annual Christmas party and served ice cream and delicious cakes, so graciously donated by the mothers, for the "Stunt Day" party.

The Parent-Teacher Association is always ready to help our boys and girls in both an educational and social way, and wishes to co-operate with our faculty in every way possible for the betterment of conditions in our school.

So, here's hoping we may come back next year with renewed interest and "pep" for a live Parent-Teacher Association.

I take this occasion to thank Miss Berthold and Miss Burkel of the office, for their kindness, and also to express our appreciation of the assistance rendered by Messrs. Snyder, Garrison and Larson.

Mrs. S. J. RICKER, President.

"Bobbed Hair"

In these days of marcel-waving,
It just sets a girl to raving
As to when to keep, or when to bob her hair.
Mother says she must not do it,
That forever she will rue it,
But finally she says she doesn't care.
There are girls of every kind,
In any place that you can find,
In the street, or in the class-room, or the hall,
Who wear abbreviated tresses,
And not a single one confesses
That she's sorry she has done it after all.

Class Prophecy

TIME: June, 1932. PLACE: Bobbed-Head Inn Lobby.

CHARACTERS

Innkeeper
Telephone GirlFlorence Smely
Engineer Leo Conahan
Clerk
Waitress Margaret Beardsley
Trunk Man
Bell HopEdward Readev
Another Bell Hop
Plumber
Newsboy Howard Shoger
Mail-Carrier Smith Banks
Dishwasher

CHORUS:

Everett Patelski, Leader Berneice Lough Leah Baughman Helen Olsen Leona Mercer Caroline Stewart Margaret Garrison Dolores Ahlgren

Ruby Enright Claudiene Bell Lillian Smely Kathryn Gibbs Helene Cherry Mildred Dellis Myrtle Zimmerman Wilbur Gillette, Accompanist

CURTAIN GOES UP ON HOTEL SCENE

Telephone Girl—"Hello! Hello! Yes, I'll send water up to 803 immediately. That's Saren Arenkill. I wonder what he wants with water!

(Enter Manager)

Manager—(To Clerk.) "Did you reserve that floor for the Hy Jinks Opera Company? I expect them here almost any minute.'

Clerk—"Yes, the reservation's O. K. I just gave out the bridal suite to Lyle Eade and his wife. You know he married Gretchen White last week.'

Manager—"Is that so? Well, well, I was surprised when Bradford Quackenbush and Edrie Presler got tied up, but this beats that!"

(Telephone rings)

Telephone Girl—"Hello!......Yes......Oh, is that so?......Well, I'll send the plumber up right away to fix your faucet." (Hangs up receiver.) "Homer Ohlhaver has lived in that room nearly a year, and just now he discovers that the faucet doesn't work! Here, bell-hop, go down stairs and call up the plumber.'

Bell Hop-"Aw! can't you let me finish this chapter? I'm readin' 'The Perils of Pauline', by W. P. Wilson! I'll say he's some author!"

Telephone Girl-"Shed that book, Eddie, and get that plumber!"

(Exit Bell-Hop.) (Enter the Hy Jinks Opera Company.)

Pat--(To clerk.) "Got that reservation for the Hy Jinks Opera Company?" Clerk—(To Robert Milton.) "Sure; here, boy! Show this gang to their rooms." (Enter Engineer)

Engineer—"Say, folks, I don't want to worry you nor nothing, but that boiler downstairs is acting awful funny. I think it's about ready to blow up." (Screams from others.) "Course it won't do you no good to run away. You couldn't get far enough. I guess I'll go down and see what I can do, though. I'll let you know if it gets any worse." (Exits.)

Chorus—"Oh! My goodness! Let's get out of here!"

Helen Olsen—"Oh, we're perfectly safe. 'Connie' will fix the boiler!"

Manager—"That's all right, folks. Calm yourselves. If anything should happen, we have Dr. Kenneth Poull, and Mildred Livsey, a nurse, right here in the hotel."

(Enter Plumber)

Plumber—(Drags tools very slowly.) "Where's that faucet that needs fixing?" Manager—"It's up in 405, Homer Ohlhaver's room.

Plumber—"Oh! It is? Well, I guess I'd better go back and get some extra tools!" (Exits)

Newsboy—"Extry! Extry! All about the attempted assassination of the President!!!!!!"

Clerk—"What's that?" (Takes paper and reads.) "President Wickhorst's life endangered! Plot by the infamous Reds.....Cecil Shoger, Clarence Ruddy, and Marie Clawson.....discovered by the incomparable detective, Ralph Schlapp! The President's wife, formerly Sylvia Sheer, the actress, hysterical. Well, well, who'd have thought our 'Wicky' would have burst into so much prominence!" (Exit Newsboy.) "And look! What's this! A new dancing academy to start at Montgomery. Irene Miller and Clara Thompson are to be the owners. The dancing instructors to girls will be Elmer Blum, Clarence Ryder, Paul White, Alexander Ryburn, and Burdette Race. Well, well, well! Ruth Schobert, Esther Hoppe, Mary Konka, Winifred Downer, Margaret Davis, and Susie Mullong will teach the gentlemen." (Folds paper.)

(Enter Mail Carrier)

(Leaves stack of letters and exits.)

Manager—"Bills! Bills!! Bills!!!" (Reads.) "Ochsenschlager, Von Volkenburg & Kartheiser Packing Company...... That's a bill for meat! Pike, Powelson & Patterman Dairy!! Walker, Way & Wolfe Coal Company!!! And Eberhart, Ebinger & Eder Laundry!!!!"

Clerk—(Sorting mail.) "Why, here's a postal card for Wilbur Gillette, signed—I can't quite make this name out—oh-h, yes, Frances C.—Guess that must be Frances Churchill. Say, here's a letter from Douglas Goff. He wants reservations for his orchestra! For July 4th! Guess who's in his orchestra! All East High graduates! Well! Well! 'Jeff' Miller, George Ahern, Albert Mason, Ray Bushell, Oswald Koerfer, 'Bill' Dunlop, Ralph Fauth, and Earl Rackmyer! Here's a letter for that dishwasher again! Here, Eddie, go call her."

Eddie—"Who? Can't you let me read?"

Clerk—"Come on, you little book-worm! I want you to get that dishwasher up here!"

(Exit Eddie, regretfully)

(Opens another letter.) "Here's a letter from The Virginia Spurr Boarding School asking for reservations for five of their best teachers."

Manager-"Who are they?"

Clerk—"Pearl George, Esther Burkel, Irene Reese, Ruth Sperry, and Viola Dobbins,

(Enter Dishwasher)

Dishwasher-"Well, what do you want me for?"

Clerk—"Here's a letter for you with a Dublin post-mark."

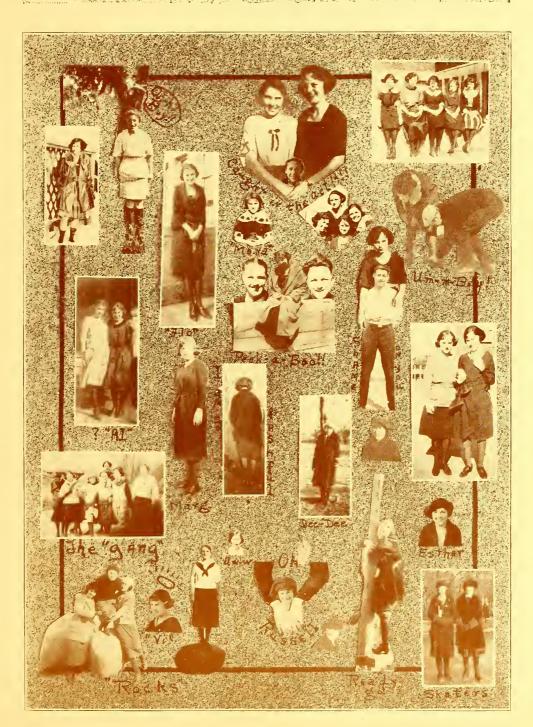
Dishwasher—(Opens letter and reads.) "Oh! My poor old great-aunt! She's dead! And she left all of her fortune to me! Now I can have a plush dress just like the Bigger Twins!"

(Enter Engineer)

Engineer—"Say! That boiler can't hold out much longer. It's sputtering and spitting, and I can't do anything more!"

Pat—(On stairs.) "Oh, never mind the boiler! The Hy Jinks Opera Company is going to sing, and they can drown out any boiler that ever busted!"

(Song and Curtain.)



Class Will of Nineteen Twenty-Two

Scene: Court Room. Lawyer: Warren Funk.

BAILIFFS: Frank Wickhorst, Robert Milton, Leo Conahan, Homer Ohlhaver.

We, The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Two, of the East High School of Aurora, being of sound mind and in full possession of our mental powers, do hereby declare this our last will and testament, to supersede any testament formerly made by us.

To Mr. Waldo, the Senior Class leaves a box of candy to sweeten his memories of them.

To the Junior Class, the Seniors leave their courtly manners, their innate refinement, and their excellent standing with the faculty.

To the Faculty, the Senior Class bequeaths this handkerchief to wipe away the copious tears which doubtless will flow at losing so illustrious a class as the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two.

To Carl Burkel, Ralph Fauth leaves his alarm clock so that Carl may be more successful in getting to school on time than Ralph was.

Howard Shoger bequeaths his bag of wind to one of the Bigger Twins.

Theodore Ebinger bequeaths his kid curlers to Victor Schumacher.

To Paul Morlock, Leo Conahan wills his two-year collection of Whiz Bangs so that Paul may have something to read during two extra years of high school.

Paul Lippold leaves his javelin, the point of which is still sharp, to Russel Perry, with the sincere hope that through its aid he may pierce the hard heart of Elsie Moga.

Claremont Eberhart wills his bottle of Bandoline to Hugh Gowdy.

Frances Churchill wills the duster with which she has so successfully scared the male species away, to Ada Hafenrichter.

The Senior Class bequeaths a gavel to Miss Janssen with which she may pound for order in the library.

Carlos Powelson and Berneice Lough bequeath their window on the second floor to Ivernia Gration and Leo De Wald.

"Red" Shoger bequeaths his bottle of hair dye to Harvey Bauer.

The Senior Class bequeaths to Mr. Davis a patrol-wagon so that he may rope in the unlucky victims of Lover's Lane in the lower corridor.

Sylvia Sheer wills her classy galoshes to Butch Rasmussen with the fond hope that Butch will never need to wear French heels.

The Senior Class bequeaths the loving spoon to Charles Johnson and one of the Bigger Twins.

Marie Clawson leaves her bottle of Masten's Vitamines to Virginia Scheets, hoping that Virginia will be able to gain weight.

To Kenneth Hanks, Frank Wickhorst leaves his title "Iron Man" with the hope that Kenneth will use the "Iron" to the same extent that "Wickie" did.

To Richard Bates, Homer Ohlhaver leaves his title of "Dark Horse" hoping that Richard will gallop in a few baskets next year.

Dolores Allgren leaves her brains to Nina Kreamer.

The Senior Class, recognizing the ability of Gladys Blaine, leaves to her the collective talent of Ruby Enright, Leah Baughman, Edrie Presler, Gretchen White, and Myrtle Zimmerman, for spreading news.

Marvin Eder bequeaths his big feet to Dorothy Long.

To the Freshmen Section Officers, the Senior Class bequeaths their community pacifier, discarded several years ago, hoping it will be effective in their sections.

Clarence Ruddy wills his jar of freckle cream to Grace Campbell.

Robert Milton leaves his formula for reducing to Kenneth Murray, hoping he may use it with better success than Robert did.

To Nellie Stolp, the Smely Twins bequeath their curling-iron.

Saren Arenkill leaves his side-burns to Herbert Cryer.

Herbert Berthold leaves his blushes to Ralph Morrisey.

Paul White leaves his dancing pumps to John Lawson.

Lyle Eade leaves his knowledge of a Ford to LaVerne Abens.

Helen Olsen leaves her bottle of Hydrogen Peroxide to Alice Matthews.

To Gerald Kinnally, Leo Conahan leaves his Irish wit.

Helene Cherry leaves her rouge-pot to Josephine Cooper.

Myrtle Zimmerman leaves her orange tie to Clara Schwager with the hope that Clara may carry on the color scheme.

Carl "Oxie" leaves his case on the book-store to James Scheets.

William Dunlop bequeaths to Lucius Thomas his bib and apron so that he can attend more tea-parties in the future.

To Milton Rasmussen, the Senior Class leaves "A Great Big Nicka".

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this fifteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

Committee:

Lyle Eade Margaret Beardsley Herbert Berthold Florence Smely Leona Mercer

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two, as their last will and testament, in the presence of us who at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

Pauline Gleason Veronica O'Neil William P. Wilson

Our Memorial Trees

The most lasting and appropriate tribute that a grateful school can leave in memory of its departed soldier dead is trees. Monuments and statues represent cold and mechanical facts. Trees represent life, and hope, and vigor. Surely if our soldier dead were to name their memorials, they would say "Trees".

The East High School of Aurora is proud of its dead, and to commemorate and perpetuate their names, the East High Athletic Association has planted nine elm trees, each with a marker and the name of the hero written in bronze.

Years from now when the trees are in their prime, and their branches are unfurled to a happy sky, the future students of East Aurora may pause and point with pride to the names of Jefferson Hassett, Joseph Denney, Raymond DeHart, Herbert Klink, Henry Bogar, Earl Muladore, Louis Weilandt, Edward McCormick, and Fred Ries. our honored and respected dead.

> I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree;

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast:

A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear, A nest of robins in her hair:

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a tree. JOYCE KILMER.

So do we, the Students of East Aurora, commemorate our soldier dead.

WARREN W. FUNK.

In Memoriam

Clifford Sollenberger January 28, 1905 May 11, 1921

Lewis Garrison November 6, 1906 March 31, 1922

RALPH SPRINGBORN September 16, 1907 April 30, 1922

The High School Menagerie

Goat—H. Ohlhaver, famed for butting in.

Peacock-V. Goff, noted for vain strutting and screeching.

Bee—D. Ahlgren, celebrated for getting straight to the point and buzzing busily at her own affairs.

Snail—B. Race, unbearably slow. Mosquito—G. Blaine, noted pest.

Owl-B. Quackenbush, noted for hooting and nocturnal habits.

Parrot—M. Beardsley, needs no explanation.

Silk Worm—A. Thomas, addicted to silks and satins.

Squirrel—C. Johnson, great affinity for "nuts".

Eagle—Miss Garms, her eye includes all.

Bear—F. Wickhorst, noted for clumsy antics.

Hawk—Mr. Waldo, investigates all happenings.

Mule—A. Furnas, doesn't know when he's licked.

Chinese Pheasant—B. Ackley, famed for fine feathers.

Slothe—S. Arenkill, champion loafer.

Lamb—R. Schlapp, world-renowned for gentleness.

Buffalo—L. Conahan, beef and brawn.

Magpie—A. Shoger, unceasingly chattering.

Bird of Paradise—H. Olsen, beautiful beyond expression.

Moose—L. Barnard, too clumsy for any use. Humming Bird—R. Enright, dainty and demure.

Wolf—C. Ruddy, a sly, sleek animal that needs watching.

Clam-H. Berthold, never says a useless word.

Turtle-W. Sears, has a queer behavior.

Rat—H. Shoger, bothersome animal.

Reindeer—A. Abhalter, a very quiet, hard-working animal.

Yak—N. Stolp, famed for short, jerky movements.

Dog-W. Funk, faithful to the end.

Llama—C. Shoger, a clumsy, noisy beast.

Rabbit—V. Eade, a quiet, shy animal, easily frightened.

Ferret—E. Wolfe, insists on knowing everything.

Belgian Hare—V. Schumacher, very sleek and well-kept.

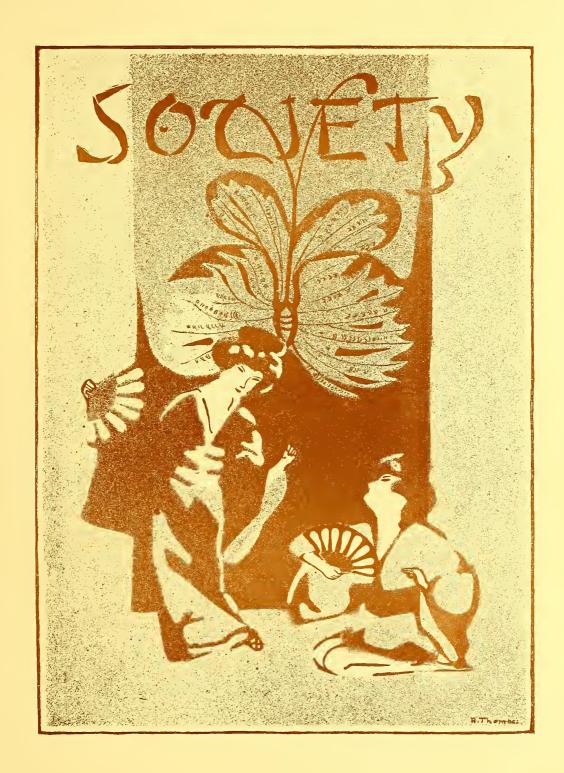
Pigeon—S. Dimond, an industrious bird.

Amoeba—E. Rollins, the smallest living organism.

Gazelle—J. Kennedy, a gentle, harmless animal.

Jackal-V. Dobbins, utterly useless.

Crane—M. Clawson, the skinniest bird existing.



Junior Prom

As the hands of the clock turned to 6:30, the evening of May 15, 1921, the corridors of East High became a mecca of beauty. After wraps were laid aside in the Auditorium, Juniors and Seniors, happily mixed, descended to the lower corridor which, with flower bedecked trellis-work, was a fit place for any feast. The tables were the entire length of the corridor and were decorated in the class flower, the vellow Chrysanthemum. After an excellent three course dinner, a toast was given by Warren Funk, President of the Junior Class. This toast was answered by Arthur Hermes, President of the Senior Class, and by Mr. Jay L. Hunter.

Then later, in the Gym. Ah—a true fairyland miracle. From above, fastened to the edge of the track hung great branches of green forming a veritable canopy of foliage. Large Japanese lanterns were strung overhead—an immense lantern in the center making a climax! Festoons of the class flowers were here, there, in the gym baskets,— everywhere. All around at the edge of the fairyland garden, under the track were inviting cosy corners, soft lights, luxurious davenports, chairs, swings, rugs, tea-tables-everything.

A charming program came next—a solo being given by Miss Marvel Morlock,

and a dance by Constance Spiller.

Then came the strains of music from a rustic bower in the southeast corner of the Gym, played by Marjorie Davis' orchestra, and dancing followed until the witching hour of twelve, when, with regretful sighs, the Prom was over.

RUBY ENRIGHT.

Student Council Party

The first Student Council Party, given at Mr. Waldo's home, was quite a success, and everybody had lots and lots of fun. There were games, refreshments, "'n everything", and best of all, all the members of the Council got acquainted with everyone else, and found out that the other fellow was not "half bad". At first everybody sat around and was afraid of what he might, or might not do, but it really didn't take long before the dignified Seniors and Freshmen, etc., were all "mixing", and now we all are wondering whether this party is to be the last or the beginning. We sincerely hope the latter.

HELEN OLSEN.

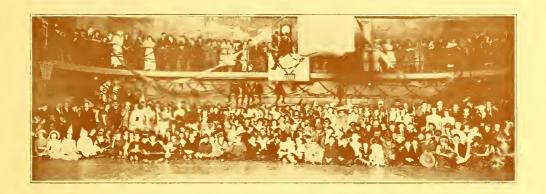
Glee Club Party

Of course you remember the Glee Club Party on October 27, 1921—that is, if you were there. Such a "Chamber of Horrors!", and how the chills and quivers ran up and down your spine! However, after you had been safely piloted through there, you were led to the very room itself, and you would never have known iteverything was so cosy, and so carefully decorated.

There were games (what Hallowe'en Party is complete without games?)—the best of pumpkin pies, and the sweetest cider. Surely it was a feast "fit for a king". Then the party ended in a whirl of gayly costumed dancers, and everybody went home feeling very satisfied with the sort of time they had had, and wishing that the fun was just beginning, and not just ending.

HELEN OLSEN.





Hi-Y Hallowe'en Party

Whoo-oo-oo-o. Spooks! No, it was really just about as full of thrills, though. The gym was draped with yards of black and orange; big pumpkins hung from the track; cornstalks were artistically arranged about the edge of the gym; and great jack-o'-lanterns swung from above, with a huge big one in the center, thus dimming the lights sufficiently for the occasion.

The room was a moving mass of costumed figures from both East and West High Schools. Here was a group of spooks, here something in a charming black and orange affair, and there—something else.

Each class, of both High Schools, gave a stunt. First prize was awarded to the Juniors of East High who gave "The Scandals of 1922". It fully deserved the prize. "The Fashion Show" by the Seniors of West High merited second prize.

Then followed the grand march, after which prizes were awarded to the bestdressed couple, Albert Abhalter and Dorothy Curran, dressed as George and Martha Washington. The best-dressed boy was Theodore Ebinger, dressed as a Jew, and the best-dressed girl was Inez Bigger, a Gypsy.

Burch's orchestra furnished the music, and refreshments were served just before the clock tolled the magic hour.

RUBY ENRIGHT.

The Football Banquet

Saturday night, December 10, 1921, was the scene of great feasting and jollity in the East Aurora Cafe. No, it was not a night of Roman revelry, but the Annual Football Banquet given the Heavy and Lightweight teams of the school by the Mothers and the Athletic Association. The tables were very appropriately decorated in red and black, and bright, shining footballs. East High girls served the banquet. The menu was as follows:

> Fruit Cocktail Roast Turkey

Mashed Potatoes

Brown Gravy

Cranberry Sauce

Dressing

Olives

Celery

Escalloped Corn

Rolls

Coffee

Apple Pie à la Mode

After talks by Mrs. Watson and members of the teams, and members of the Board and Faculty, everybody went down into the Gym where dancing and frappe were enjoyed.

HELEN OLSEN.

Christmas Open House

On December 23, 1921, after due preparation, the doors of the Gym were thrown open and the Student Body thronged down on its spacious floor where it beheld the beautiful Christmas tree so prettily decorated and generously surrounded by the heaps of gifts. Then something new in the way of entertainment was given—Christmas Carols were sung by the Glee Clubs—and enjoyed by all.

Next the Grand March was begun, and soon everyone was presented with a magnificent gift, and candy cane! And what surprises awaited the eager eyes of the ones who so rapidly stripped their packages of their gay and bountiful coverings! And then the shrieks and exclamations of the delighted receivers, upon viewing his or her particular present; (truly, it is more blessed to give than to receive!) rubber dolls, life-like engines, horns, books, doll sets, beads, and other articles too numerous to mention one by one.

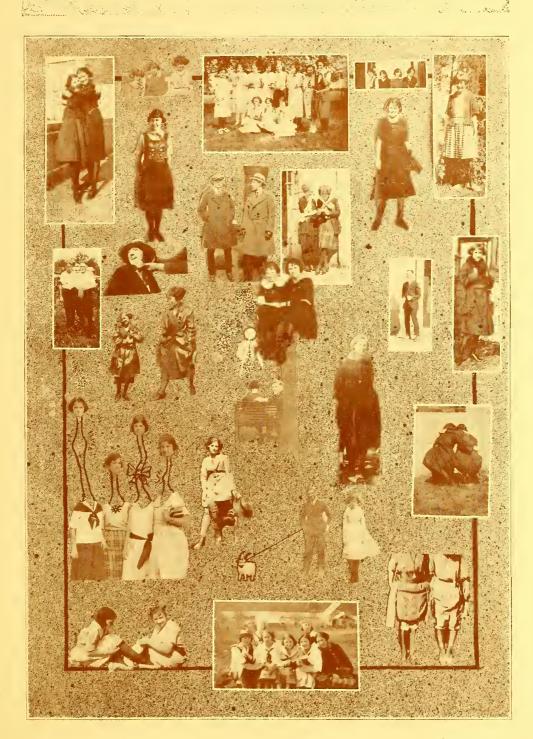
The football men received their "A's" at this fitting time, and very soon sounded the notes of the first dance, the music furnished by Eddie Fitzgerald and his orchestra, and then the happy crowd of boys and girls and faculty whirled away, forgetting all worries and cares.

HELEN OLSEN.

French Club Dance

The French Club gave a "Danse de Noel" which proved a tremendous success for the club. Very appropriate, and much enjoyed was the charming little French song given by Johnny Treweiler, the little French boy. The music was excellent, and was furnished by Pike's orchestra. It was an enjoyable evening, and a successful one. RUBY ENRIGHT.





Spanish Club Party

"Oodles of fun!" The entire Spanish Club answered "present" at their successful party at Christmas. An interesting and charming program was given, after which games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed. Another successful party for this year's record.

RUBY ENRIGHT.

Dramatic Club Confetti Ball

On the fourteenth of January, Cap and Bauble Club gave its first dance of the season in the form of a confetti Ball. Fun!!! Who could help it with a jolly crowd and just loads of confetti? Dainty programs, miles and miles of confetti, long decorated horns, and the best of frappe were the features of the evening. Music was furnished by the Fitzgerald orchestra. The dance was a success through and through, and all agreed that they had a good time.

RUBY ENRIGHT.

Rough Neck Day

Once again, on February 22, 1922, Rough Neck Day was celebrated, and celebrated it was, in truth. Classes were all run through in the morning, and this left the entire afternoon free for the Grand and Glorious Event! There were costumes of all descriptions, all colors, all sizes, and all shapes in the happy throng, while everyone had the "best time ever" trying to see whom he knew, and whom he didn't. (Mostly didn't!)

The stunts were well arranged, and the Faculty Graveyard, given by Section B in which everyone but Mr. Cravens was directed into Heaven, won first prize, as it well deserved. The prize consisted of the beautiful loving cup, and a delicious cake.

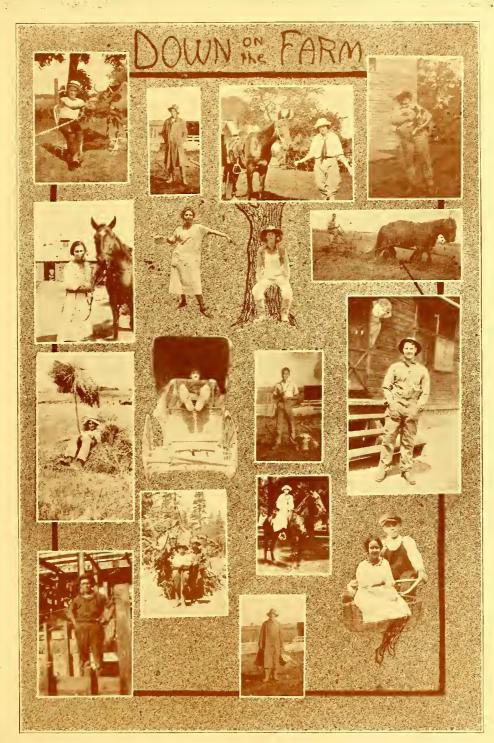
Second prize was won by the French Club. Their stunt was a cabaret scene, very well done, in which Opha Pohl, as a dashing young lady, and Charles Reed danced the tango, nearly outdoing Rudolph Valentino. A solo dance was given by Clement Daneau, and a chorus was led by the same talented young nan.

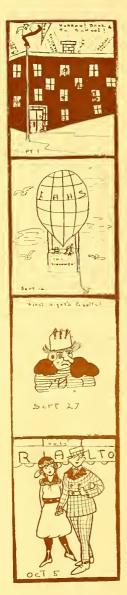
Section G won the third prize for their clever "House That Jack Built".

Then followed the Grand March in which the judges decided that Irene Miller and William Thee should receive the prizes for the best-dressed girl and boy, and everyone agreed that the two persons just mentioned had justly earned their respective cakes.

"Last, but not least", ice cream and cake were served by the willing Parent-Teacher Club, and then Eddie Fitzgerald struck the notes of a merry Fox Trot, and the rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing. "All's well that ends well", and everyone went home feeling that the Stunt Day had been a great success.

HELEN OLSEN.





SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-"What a grand and glorious feeling!" Back to old East High again.

Sept. 4—Convocation. There doesn't seem to be enough room for all the freshmen yet.

Sept. 9-All the students are supposed to be settled by now; some of the teachers are not.

Sept. 12—Convocation. We have the freshmen with us once again. The freshmen usually think they are pretty high up when they get to high school; that's why they got balcony seats.

Sept. 15—More boys are wanted for Dramatic Club. "One at a time, please."

Sept. 16-First issue of "poor notices".

Sept. 17— Sept. 18— Sept. 19— Nothing unusual happened on these days.

Sept. 27-Football season has arrived.

Sept. 30-One month less to our next vacation.

OCTOBER

Oct. 5-Warren Funk had a date with one of the Bigger twins. Warren, won't you tell us which one?



- Oct. 9-Peppy Convocation held to celebrate victory over DeKalb. Ed. Readey gives a demonstration of gracefulness.
- Oct. 12—Ad Staff has first meeting. Florence Smely reminds the sterner sex to reserve seats for the Rivals.
- Oct. 14-Rally held for Rockford game. Gee, aren't the freshmen loud?
- Oct. 16—Myrtle Zimmerman loses picture. Wonder why she's so anxious to get it back? Educational movie 20-minute period.
- Oct. 20—President of Federation of Labot speaks. Several clean-up week hadges seen. Wonder why study hall 109 was so quiet today? Smith Banks wasn't there.
- Oct. 25-Mr. Hunter mistaken for school hov. Ha! ha! Delphi had party. Mr. Wilson astonishes his section by writing "assembly" on the board.
- Oct. 29—Rally for Joliet game at Open House. Helen and Connie are so glad Joliet car is filled!
- Oct. 30-Miss Briggs wins a ticket to the Fox. Hurrah for Miss Briggs! Freshmen this year are especially well-versed in Convocation language.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1-Jeff Miller has a swelled face-really from a tooth-ache, but most of us think it is from chewing tobacco.
- Nov. 4—No school today. The teachers go to Elgin to listen to lectures; most of them bought return tickets.
- Nov. 9-Today it was rumored about that Cecil Webh has a steady girl.



Nov. 10—Victor Schumacher made a mistake and put on two diferent colored socks, but the joke was on him, because he didn't know it himself until some one told him.

Nov. 13-It's a good thing it isn't Friday the 13th.

Nov. 17--No game tomorrow, saving all the pep for the big Turkey-Day Game.

Nov. 23-Big rally for the team.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving day.

Nov. 25-Pupils need a couple of extra days to digest their turkey.

Nov. 28-Still a lot of pep even though we did lose the big game.

Nov. 29-Johnnie Wadkins made his debut in the play "Wonder Hat". His singing was enjoyed by everyone.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2—The Seniors have a class meeting. Mostly Speculum business was transacted.

Dec. 5—Johnnie Queenan makes a speech in Convocation about reserving seats for the Junior Class Play.

Dec. 6—Harold Kessinger made a speech on education. It sure was educational!——

Dec. 8-Pictures were taken for the Speculum.

Dec. 14—The Wireless Club met—but had to adjourn because the apparatus wasn't working.

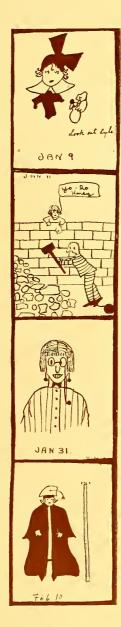
Dec. 19—This is what you hear everywhere, "I hope it snows before Christmas."

Dec. 21-Getting ready for a week's vacation.

Dec. 22-Three more days to do your Christmas shopping.

Dec. 23-The last day of school. No school for a whole week.

Dec. 24-31-Vacation.



JANUARY

- Jan. 4-Leona has fond remembrance of Willie in English VII. Basketball season beginning. Program for next semester made out.
- Jan. 6-Ed Readey's voice gave out in Convocation trying to make Freshmen hear. Won two games from Wheaton, Rah! Rah!
- Jan. 9-Gretchen White has her hair bobbed. Look out, Lyle!
- Jan. 11—Chemistry II Class went to Joliet to visit Steel Mills. Elizabeth Hartz flirted with one of the convicts.
- Jan. 13—Dramatic Club has a dance with augmented orchestra (or whatever they call 'em) and dandy frappe. Rally for Naper-ville game at Open House.
- Jan. 16—Won two Basketball games from Naperville there, and two from LaGrange here. Seniors and P. G.'s can't find anything easy enough to take.
- Jan. 17-Cap and Bauble Dramatic Club officers elected.
- Jan. 18-Mrs. G. Bonnin, a native Indian speaks in Convocation Wednesday.
- Jan. 20—Freshmen, green as the golf links in June. Played Elgin and lost. Sohs! Played Freeport and won, Rah! Rah!
- Jan. 23-Kenneth Poull is getting his dates mixed. He came to school with one green sock and one brown sock on.
- Jan. 25—Lost, on the way to History, a Freshman—If found please return to Miss Erickson and a liheral reward will be given, depending on size of Freshman.
- Jan. 31-Such a rush in Dramatic Cluh to pay dues. Wickie made a speech in Convocation. Get out your grandmother's ear-rings, girls, it's the latest.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 6-Smith Banks has a painful wisdom tooth.
- Feb. 7-Margaret Beardsley went in the fourth hour class the third hour.
- Feh. 8-Rally for DeKalb game. Open house was held and some new freshmen were seen on the floor.
- Feb. 10-Measurements were taken for caps and gowns.

The water to the term of the



Feb. 13-Seniors are going to bring boxed lunches to the Prom.

Feb. 15-Tryouts for Senior Class Play.

Feb. 16-Rally for West High game.

Feb. 17—Ed Readey has a new suit. Sh-sh! Mr. Cravens drove away in a YELLOW cab.

Feb. 27—Convocation was held. Ralph Murphy says; "Ladies and gentlemen and Robert Milton."

MARCH

Mar. 1-Came in like a lion but Butch 'Quackenbush departed like a lamb.

Mar. 2-Ruth was marked absent-accidently? We don't knowask Miss Potter.

Mar. 4-A young man called No. 3, won the tournament for Earlville.

Mar. 7-Helen and Connie agree with the weather, too. Tempest and Sunshine!

Mar. 9—Has't seen Chuck Johnson's noble profile on the screen? He poses for tooth paste!!!!

APRIL

April 1-10-Vacation.

April 10-Do rocks and bobbed hair go together? It seems that

April 12-Wasps are great beings-Ain't nature grand? (Look backward.)



April 14—Everyone seemed in favor of tombstones and ghosts.

April 15—Carroll Ellis carries rocks in his suit-case. Guilty one, beware!!!!

April 17-Speculum Staff sticks to work. Albert sits in the paste.

April 19—Miscellaneous excuses are traveling around—what's the attraction? "Orphans of the Storm."

April 20-Mr. Kells sang beautifully.

April 26—New members initiated in Honor Society. Wickie loses several pounds. Vera proves to be the most awkward. We wonder how Mr. Wilson's clock is running now!!!!

MAY

May 6—Junior Prom was wonderfully successful. (Jimmie S. and Marie develop a marvelous attraction for each other!)

May 8—Open House—Albert ventures out with Marian in spite of the mob.

May 13-We excel in everything-Tennis and Track especially.

May 16-Help the Near-Naked-Young Pat needs assistance!

May 19-Camp Fire plays were lovely.

JUNE

June 9-Class Day.

June 10-Senior Banquet.

June 11-Baccalaureate Sermon.

June 43-Delphian Banquet.

June 1+-Senior Masquerade.

June 15-Commencement.

June 19-Alumni Dance.

Speculum Staff

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Assistant Business Managers.	(Albert Abhalter (Alexander Ryburn
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Leona Mercer
Helene Cherry
Helen Olsen
Vera Eade
Ruby Enright
Leo Conahan

"Why is a rabbit's tail like the world?"

"Because, it's fur to the end."

"What fruits have edible seeds?" "Bananas."

Miss Garwood-"Why do you gnaw your books?"

Freshie—"I'm trying to cultivate a taste for good literature.

Junior—"I smell cabbage burning." Senior—"Of course. Get your head away from the radiator.'

Russell Perry—"George Washington must have had an awfully good mem-

Ray B .- "Why?"

Russell P.—"Because, everywhere I go I see monuments to his memory."

Senior—"Why are the freshies like real estate?"

Junior—"I surrender."

Senior — "Because they're a vacant lot.

Father—"Who was here last night?" Daughter-"Only Lois."

Father—"Well, she left her cigarette on the piano.'

Mr. Wilson — "What liquid won't

Gladys B.—"Hot water."

Smith B. - "Where'd you get that bump on your head?"

Butch Q.—"That's where a thought struck me."

Entertaining her friend on the porch long after everyone was in bed, her roommate heard her say, "Don't be so

confectionary."
"All right," he replied, "I'll be cafe-

teria and help myself."

Porter-"Why is an aviator the most faithful of all workers?'

Butch Q.—"We don't know unless it is because he can't afford to fall down on the job.'

A.—"What are you going to do?"

B.—"I'm going hunting."

A.—"What do you expect to get?" B .- "Oh, I'm going to shoot a few

"Have you found your dog, yet?"

"Not yet."

baskets."

"Why don't you advertise?"

"What's the use, the dog can't read

John Ries-"Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Miss Briggs—"Of course, not."

John R.—"I haven't done my geometry."

Homer O.— "Hello, is this the weather bureau?"

"Uh, huh."

Homer O.—"How about a shower this afternoon?"

"I dunno. If you need one, take it."

MYSTERY

At the Exam this morning I met my

When asked to tell what Carbon-ate; But the thing that puzzled that brain

Was how to tell, where did Io-dine.

Psychopathic Ward of East High Hospital

Recovery	Doubtful	Hopeless	Temporary	Complete	Reno	Salvation Army	Doubtful	Converted	Certain	Not much change	Temporary	Possible but not probable	Hopeless case	Doubtful	Complete cure	No recovery	Doubtful	Certain	Doubtful
Treatment	Molasses and sulphur	Mud baths	Reasoning	Athletics	A deaf-mute wife	Miss Briggs	Roughing it	Church	More pep	Dwight, III.	Sunday School	Concentration	Isolation	Tact	Spanking	Padded cell	А gag	Mussing up	Country air
Diagnosis	Puppy love	Dudish	Carlos	Too much brains	Chatterbox	Lazy	A sorority sister	Monogamist	Too much Lab.	Too much grape-juice	Too much vodvil	Too versatile	Conceited	Too quiet	Admiration age	Pifflicated	Pestiferousness	Particular	Too gossipy
Symptoms	The perfect lover	Dancing fever	Frills	"E" marks	Garrulous	Bluffing	Cake-eating	Helen	Head-aches	Sleepiness	Nutty aspect	Busy	Theda Bara	Ray	"Wickie"	Cussedness	Braying	Extreme Neatness	Anvil Chorus
Patient	Theodore Ebinger	Phillip Kartheiser	Berniece Lough	Ralph Schlapp	Marvin Eder	Edward Readey	Everett Patelski	Paul White	Caroline Stewart	Smith Banks	Douglas Goff	Vera Bade	Sylvia Sheer	Myrtle Zimmerman	Agnes Shoger	Saren Arenkill	Howard Shoger	Helen Olsen	Margaret Beardsley
									30										

Patient	Symptoms	Diagnosis	Treatment	Recovery
Carlos Powelson	Noisiness	Dumb-bell	Zion City	House-broken
Leo Conahan	Devotion '	Phomas Meighan	Travel	Round trip
Marie Clawson	Lankiness	Awkwardness	Shock absorbers	Partial
Bradford Quackenbush	Elevated proboseis	Aristocratic	Several falls	Ingrowing
Florence Smely	Much popularity	Cute	Many dates	Why recover?
Kenneth Poull	Impressiveness	Too important	Montgomery	Probably fatal
Oswald Koerfer	Sheepishness	Too confident	Elgin Meet	No recovery
George Ahern	Tea drinking	Too many girls	Strict training	Complete
Lillian Smely	Case on Baker	Hard hit	Rockford	Necessary
Virginia Spurr	Modest violet	Brought up by hand	Roughing it	Suffragette
Albert Abhalter	Sleeps in class	Absent in spirit	Big Ben	Jamais
Alex Ryburn	Chaperoned	"Mama's Angel Child"	Bagdad	l'tter peace
Warren Funk	Speeches	Orator	Maxim silencer	Chokes
Helene Cherry	"Scotty"	Divided loyalty	Solitary coufinement	Blopement
Emerson Wolfe	Silly	Extreme youthfulness	Years to develop	Eventually, but not now
Wilbur Gillette	Long hair	Artistic temperament	Tonsorial parlor	o Z
Leona Mercer	Sweet sixteen	Baby doll	Old Ladies Home	Yes and no
Dolores Ahlgren	Nimble wit	Edison brain	Molasses and feather	Yes
Herbert Berthold	Shy	Woman-hater	Seven dates a week	Heart-failure
Paul Lippold	Piety	Preacher	Cabareting	Speedy
Robert Pike	Distant	Haughtiness	Furniture-moving	No
Lyle Eade	Deep	Double life	Confession	Slow
Robert Milton	Over-stuffed	Politician	Less drag	Impossible
Gretchen White	Fuzzy hair	Curling-iron	Herpicide	Too late for Herpicide

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Eleanor W.—"How near were you to the right answer?'

John K.—"About two seats away."

"Mary has the most beautiful mouth I have ever seen.

"Oh, I don't know. I'd put mine up against it any day."

ADVICE

"Use your cold cream and protect your lips from the son."

Stanley D.—"What a lovely color Helen Godfrey has."

Caryl A.—"Yes. She always buys the best of everything.'

Miss Heifner-"Say, what would be the first thing you would do if you fell in the river?"

Gladys G .- "Holler for help."

Miss Heifner - "No! You'd get wet."

Robert M. to Kenneth P.—"What fruit does Warren F. sitting on a donkey make you think of?"

K. P.—"I don't know." Robert Milton-"A pair."

Mr. Porter-"Can anything be both positive and negative at the same time?"

Student—"Yes, I heard of a man who proposed to his sweetheart and she gave him a negative answer that was very positive.

Miss Potter, over the phone to Mar-

"May I have Mr. Porter, please?" Marion - "No, I am afraid not. Frances would never stand for that.'

Caryl A.—"Is he handsome?" Marjorie N.—"No, but he has a good-looking car."

Miss Strawn—"Marie, describe the charge of the Light Brigade.'

Marie—"There was a terrible battle and many came back dead."

Charles-"Would you like to have a monkey?"

Ione—"This is so sudden."

Mr. Wilson-"A fool can ask many

questions that wise men cannot answer. Alger F.—"Then that explains why so many of us flunk in your exams.'

"Don't you think Ruby E. plays with rare sympathy?"

"No, she could see by my face that I was suffering but she kept right on."

Mr. Runninger entering room when everybody is laughing. After a short period of snickers he said, "I'll give you just two minutes to stop laughing. There has been something funny in here ever since I came in.'

Curious Freshman-"When does the All-Conference team play?"

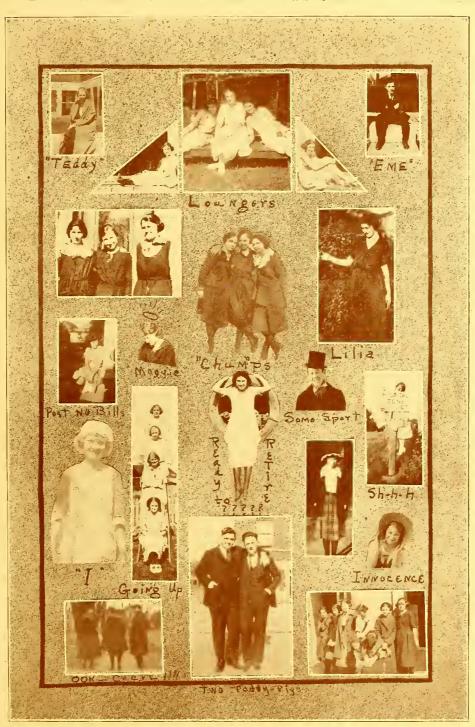
Ruth C. in class play practice—"I am cold."

Ralph M.—"Get closer to Furnas."

Coach Robinson—"Did you take a shower bath?"

Freshie—"Oh, no-o-o-o, Sir. Is there one missing?"





To be great is to be misunderstood!!

These Girls Know at Least **Boys Will Notice Bracelets**

here.

By F. A. STUMM.

Special Correspondent Evening Post.
(Special by Leased Wire to Evening Post.)
(Copyright, 1932, by Consolidated Press
AURORA, Ill., March 29.—Freshmen flappers and sophonore flappers must abide by the orders of senior flappers, according to an edict issued at the East Side High School here.

It has all come about through a new fad at the high school—the wearing of bracelets as anklets. A group of girls, evidently members of the upper class, but a group of girls, evidently members of the upper class, but a group of petite freshmen and sophomores soon followed in the footsteps of their more daring sisters. But now the progressive ideas of the lower flappers have been nipped in the bud. The senior flappers have decreed that the lesser flappers may wear nothing more than ribbons about their ankles—green for the "freshies" and Alice blue for the "sophs."

But now members of the diea originated with members of the upper class, but a group of petite freshmen and sophomore soon followed in the footsteps of their more daring sisters. But now the progressive ideas of the upper class, but a group of petite freshmen and sophomores soon followed in the footsteps of their more daring sisters. But now the progressive ideas of the upper class, but a group of petite freshmen and sophomore soon followed in the footsteps of their more daring sisters. But now the progressive ideas of the upper class, but a group of petite freshmen and sophomore flappers have been nipped in the bud. The senior flappers have decreed that the lesser flappers may decreed that the lesser flappers may decreed that the lesser flappers about their ankles—green for the "Sophs."

But now members of the upper class, but a group of petite freshmen and sophomore of the progressive ideas of the lower flappers have been nipped in the bud. The senior flappers have decreed that the lesser flappers may decreed that the lesser flappers may decreed that the lesser flappers may decreed that the lesser flappers have decreed that the lesser flappers hav

wearing of black evidently members of the "Shifters, have shifted the gold circlet from the commontate location to a place where they say "it will be noticed." The boys agree all anklets.

"We will be able to cope with the situation," said Principal K. D. Waldo today. "It is merely a passing fancy on the part of some of the girls, but we do not intend that even those so disposed shall appear in our lassrooms decorated in South Sea Island fashion. There are a few girls who crave attention so that they will go to any lengths to atthey will go to any lengths.

-Louisville Evening Post



Ruth—"Mary, do you think a girl should make love before twenty?"

Mary—"No indeed, that's nineteen too many."

Butch R.—"What's a matter with you this morning? Can't you yell? Open your mouth and throw yourself into it. Now all together on a great big Nicka."

"Did you put in fresh water for the gold fish?"

"No, sir; they haven't drunk up what I gave them yesterday."

Do you know, Willie, what you ought to get for fighting with that boy across the street?"

"A medal. He's twice as big as I am."

Miss Gleason — "When Mere Barbarin sold her cow, what foods did she lose?"

Elizabeth H. — "Milk, cheese, and eggs."

"I hear that Bill is going west for his health."

"Is he? How did it get out there?"

Poetical chap (admiring debutante): "Ah! Beauty inviolate."

Regular fellow—"You're color blind. She's in pink."

Miss Gilmore — "What, Mr. Cravens, in your judgment, is the most difficult mathematical problem?"

Mr. Cravens (in deep study)—"Trying to make both ends meet at the prevailing high prices."

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OH, WILLIE, WILLIE!

Little Willie had been hearing his father boast of his new car and its ability to take the steepest hills. At the Sunday supper table he suddenly astonished his parents by demanding:

"Pa, does the Lord Almighty own a Rolls-Royce, too?"

"Great Scott, no, son. Whatever put that into your head?"

"Well, at Sunday school we had a hymn that went, 'If I love Him, when I die He will take me home on high.'"

Some People Are Born Lucky North—Did you enjoy the banquet? West—Very much. I wasn't hungry anyway, and a telegram called me away just as the speeches started.

Women — Always

North—What style of architecture do vou like best?

East—I've always favored the tall, thin ones.

A man entered a drug store very hurriedly and asked for a dozen quinine capsules.

"Do you want them put in a box,

"Oh, no, certainly not. I was just thinking of rolling them home.

HEAD LIKE A WOOD SHED

"There is not a boy in this town who is as clever as our son.'

"How's that?"

"Look at these two chairs. John made them out of his head and he has enough wood left to make an armchair.'

This coffee is nothing but mud. Yes, it was ground this morning.

Mr. C—"Everybody should be fond of birds. Are you fond of them?'

C. Ellis—"Yes, sir."
Mr. C—"I'm glad to hear it. What bird do you like best?"

C. Ellis—"Fried chicken."

It Isn't Your Town— It's You



"If you want to live in the kind of a town,

Like the kind of a town you'd like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new,

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town,

It isn't your town—It's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everybody works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want it to be.
It isn't your town—Its you."

-Selected.



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Miss Jenks—"Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate." Butch R.—"I have." Miss Jenks—"What is it?" Butch R.—"Thirty days."

Boy Scout on Night Guard—"Halt, who goes there?"

"Officer of the Day."

"Advance, officer of the day, and explain what you are doing out at night." Telephone 2103

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Rhinehart (giving an anecdote in Miss Strawn's class)—"There's a certain dentist in this town-"

Miss S—"Sit down, you needn't get personal!"

"A camel can go eight days without water."

"So could I if ma would let me."

"Here is an article in which a scientist says bugs have emotions. He claims he has seen mosquitoes weep.'

"Well, I've seen a moth ball."

Miss Chase—"I am tempted to give you people an examination to-day.'

Smith—"Yield not to temptation."

Miss Parrott—"Tell me what a conjunction is and compose a sentence containing one.'

Dixie M.—A conjunction is a word connecting anything such as 'the horse is hitched to the fence with his halter.' Halter is the conjunction be ause it connects the horse with the fence.'

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"I was once mistaken for Roosevelt." "Oh, that's nothing. And old friend of mine came up to me and said, 'Holy Moses, is that you?""

Why is a girl like a hinge? Something to adore.

"This is the third time you have been late to section. Don't you know you can't stay the flight of time?"

"Oh! I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street."

Wanted—Life insurance.—Speculum Staff.

"But we can't dance on the carpet!" "Sure we can—ain't it a rag?"

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"I reckon, daughter, that that young man's watch must be fast."

"What makes you think so, pa?"

"Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night I heard him say 'Just one', and it wasn't much past twelve o'clock."

"Why do they use knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

"Well, you see, they coudn't have the ocean tide without knots."

"You ought to go to the Bon Ton and get a coco-cola. They are giving birds away with each one."

"Are they? What kind?"
"Swallows."

"How is it the sky is so much clearer in New York than it is in London?" "Oh, we have skyscrapers in New York."

You can drive a horse to water, but a pencil has got to be lead.

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You'll Like Them





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"Are all flowers popular?"

"No, ma'am."

"What flowers are not popular?"

"Wall-flowers."

Johnny had returned from a week's visit to his aunt, and was trying to describe the folding bed that he had been sleeping in.

"It lays down at night and it stands on its hind legs in the daytime." A pair out canoeing
To change seats essayed
And these are the bubbles
OOOOO
That sinking they made.

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Nina K.—"Good. I will introduce you to a handsome, intelligent and rich young lady friend of mine this evening. (G. B.)

"If a burglar were to get into the cellar would the coal shoot?"

"No, but perhaps the kindling wood."

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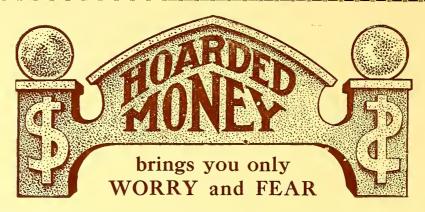
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"I don't know."

"Why, engineers."

Miss O'Neil—"You dirty boy, you. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast, this morning."

Homer O.—"What was it?" Miss O'Neil—"Eggs."

Homer O.—"Wrong, that was yesterday."

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"Who put that quotation in the Speculum about me?"

"We haven't the slightest idea, but we can guess."

"I am highly insulted at the reference made to me in the High School Menagerie. If I sued the Speculum for libel how much money could I get?"

"We're sorry, dearie, but you couldn't get a cent."

"Who diagnoses the cases in the Psychopathic ward at East High that appear in the 1922 Speculum?"

"We have no record of any such physician."

Editor's Note — In view of various questions of this nature, it may be well to announce that we are in no way responsible for any allusions to the different traits of students.

The Best of Motion Pictures

-AT-

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"The Shrine of Silent Art"

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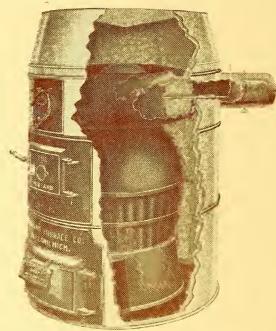
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Miss Martens in Civics — "Now here's a chicken that's never been run over by an automobile."

In Commercial G.—"What's the best way to raise cabbage."

"With a knife and fork."

Davis-"It's a curious fact that a bee stings only once."

Dolores G.—"But isn't once enough?"

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Dear Mr. Waldo—"Lee will be unable to attend school today as he has just shaved for the first time."

Mrs. Barnard.

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R. Gumz describing the Mississippi River—"I wouldn't want to take a bath in it."

Miss Martens after lecturing her class—"I suppose this will be like duck falling off a water's back."

Miss Potter—"What kind of stoves did the prehistoric men have?"

Katherine K.—"Mountain Ranges."

Miss Garwood (reading to her class).
—"One half of the world knows not how the other half lives."

Voice—"Gee, I didn't know there were so many people who minded their own business."

Inez B.—"What's the hardest thing about skating when you are just learning?"

Charles J.—"The ice."

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"During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in school."

Miss Erickson—"How did Rip Van Winkle come to wake up and quit sleeping?"

Bright Student — "I supposed they raised the rent in the woods where he was sleeping."

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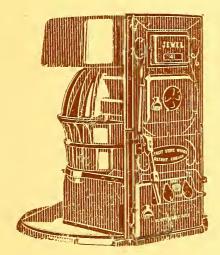
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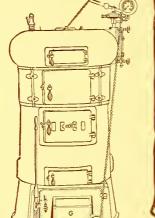
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In Chemistry— Ralph M.—"What is H2O for?" Mr. Wilson—"Why-er-r." Ralph M.—"To drink, of course."



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The LaSalle Problem N.

and how it successfully condenses a lifetime of experience into a few months of study

A question has blocked action on the part of many thoughtful men who were and are sincere in their desire to qualify in high salary fields. They have asked themselves whether training gained at home by correspondence might not prove to be mere 'book-learning'—impractical—unmarketable.

We have no fault to find with this question—it is a natural one. The burden of our criticism rests on the man who permits the question to he its own answer, and to block and stop him in his upward climb without seeking further enlightenment.

For when more than 350,000 men have trained with LaSalle and found bigger, better things thruthis training there must be sound reasons for their success.

There are reasons. They lie in the LaSalle Problem Method of imparting—not 'book-learning'—but real, practical, usable business experience.

A knowledge of principles is one thing. The ability to apply and use principles—actually do the work at hand, is another—and the gap between the two is bridged by one factor and one only—Experience.

That's why business men place such a premium on experience—it safeguards then against costly experiments.

one only—Experience.

That's why business men place such a premium on experience—it safeguards them against costly experiments.

Suppose you decided to take up as your life work—accountancy, say.

Now stretch your innagination a trifle.

Suppose that thru the offices of an influential friend, arrangements were made for you to step in and immediately occupy the position you intended training to fill—right in the organization of a big corporation—with a complete department under your orders.

Say that hy your side were placed, as your instructors and guides, several high grade accountants—men of national reputation—their sole duty being to train and equip you.

With these men instructing you in proper principles—then, you yourself exercising your own judgment in handling transactions and solving problems as they arose in your daily work—do you get the idea? You would be acquiring experience right along with the bed-rock fundamentals of the profession. Sitting in the chair of authority—dealing with actual business—learning by applying what you learned — with experts correcting your errors, commending good work, guiding you aright through the ramifications, routine and making you make good every step of the way—mind—not in a class-room, but right in a business office where you would be actually doing the work you were training for—wouldn't you, at the end of a year or so in this situation be much farther ahead than men who had spent years seeking the same knowledge in the old, hard, "find out-for-yourself" way?

You can answer these questions—your good sense tells you that the situation described would make you a practical man—sure, certain and confident—able and capable of holding down any situation the accounting field offered.

And that is why the LaSalle Problem Method makes practical men. Simply because the procedure outlined above is followed—exactly

down any situation the accounting field offered.

And that is why the LaSaile Problem Method makes practical men. Simply because the procedure outlined above is followed—exactly.

True, you do your work at home. True, the experts who help you are located here in Chicago.

Nevertheless, under the LaSaile Problem Method you are actually occupying the position you are actually occupying the position you are training to fill, whether it be in the accountancy field, or traffic or business management, or law, or correspondence—irrespective of what you are studying you are acquiring principles and applying them in actual business under the watchful eyes and helpful guidance of men big in your chosen field.

And when you have completed your LaSaile work, you can truthfully say that you are not only a thoroly trained man, but an experienced man—you know the bed-rock principles and you have nsed them all—they are familiar tools in your hands.

A LaSaile man can walk in anywhere with confidence. H. does not feel the uncertainty and fear that arise when one faces the new and unknown. Under the Problem Method he has explored his chosen field on his own feet—the questions, the problems, the difficulties—he bas met, faced and conquered them all.

His experience makes him know that altho he may be assuming a new position at higher pay, the duties of that position are an old, familiar story.

Experience is cash capital in business. There are only two ways to get it.

One is the old, slow, uncertain way. The man who chooses to learn a branch of business by picking it up bit by bit as he goes along, finds the years slip by faster than he thought and sometimes his progress not as sure as he had anticipated. For all the "bits of knowledge" he sought may not have come his way.

The other road is short, sure and certain. It lies thru the Problem Method, distinctive with LaSaile Extension University, of Chicaaw, Illinois

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The LaSalle Problem Method gives you self-confidence — practical, usable knowledge — because it makes you an experienced man,

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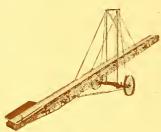


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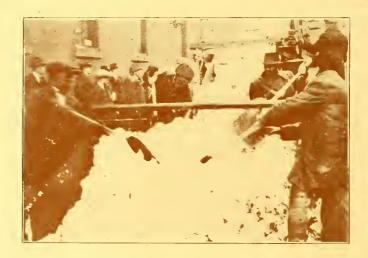
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To prove: It is a bad potato.

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